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HURRICANE WIPES OUT A CITY.

TWENTY KILLED AT SANTO DOMINGO.

SCENES OF HORROR WHEN LUNATICS ESCAPE.

SURVIVOR'S PLIGHT.

The city of Santo Domingo the rate of 150 miles an hour. leaving death and widespread destruction in its train. Twenty hurricane when lunatics escaped masks, controlled the fire. following the destruction of the principal asylum. The inhabitants are now in a terrible plight being short of food and water.

Shortage of Water.

New York, Sept. 4. The hurricane was followed by scenes exceeding in horror anything which has been witnessed in Santo Domingo for the past decade. Disorder and alarm were increased by the destruction of the principal lunatic asylum from where the inmates who escaped death and injury careered wildly through the streets.

The entire army was paraded of the relief measures.

ing, shelters and medical supplies Trophy. as soon as possible.

The damage at Santo Domingi is estimated at millions of sterdestroyed and the main cable waters. office obliterated.

New York, Sept. 4. It is now reported that nine hundred people were killed and injured in the Santo Domingo hurricane.-

Reuter's American Service. New York, later. Messages from Santo Domingo

state that twenty people were killed there in the hurricane which did immense damage to property. The wireless station, together with most of the buildings in the city, was destroyed.—Reuter's American Ser-

Wireless Station Damaged.

New York, later. It is now estimated that casualties at Santo Domingo in the hurricane number 300 besides the twenty people killed at Dominica where the wireless station was demolished and great damage wrought.

Haiti escaped the hurricane which blew at the rate of 150 miles an hour and razed the better class houses of Santon Domingo to the ground. The poorer dwellings in some cases simply disappeared, while bridges were wrecked, roads were rendered impassable and telegraphs blown away.

Three districts were completely destroyed and the American Red Cross has cabled funds to relieve the hunger which is already apvice.

ACTION BY SHANGHAI EDITOR.

CLAIM MADE AGANIST THE "MERCURY"

Shanghai, Sept. 5. Judge King made an order for York, have arrived here, thus Shanghai Mercury, which is in Reuter's American Service. voluntary liquidation, by the former editor, Mr. George T. Lloyd.

His Lordship refused a stay of COAL MARKETING SCHEME. action after listening to an application by counsel on behalf of the newspaper.

It was intimated that Mr. Lloyd claimed a minimum of \$3,000, the held in London to-day, the prepara- But even as the match was equivalent of six months salary in tion of the central marketing struck, the allegedly malign in lieu of notice, and that he was scheme under the Coal Mines Act fluence of the appointed Vicegiven only a month's notice of dis- of 1930 was approved.—British Governor became obvious. missal. Our Own Correspondent. | Wireless.

£300,000 FIRE IN LONDON.

BIGGEST BLAZE SEEN FOR MANY YEARS.

HOUSES EVACUATED.

London, Sept. 5. It is estimated that a hundred thousand people watched a blaze at the New Crane Wharf at Wapping last evening which constituted the biggest fire in London for many

The fire began in a six storey was practically wiped out by a warehouse packed with cocoanut hurricane which travelled at beans and spices and seventy fire engines and two river floats pumped an enormous mass of water through ten miles of fire hose.

Nevertheless, the fire spread and people were killed, the total two thousand people were ordered casualty list being about 900. to evacuate their homes while hun-Scenes of horror followed the dreds of firemen, wearing gas

were allowed to return to their homes. Two warehouses were gutted in the fire, the damage in which is estimated at about £300,000.—

REMARKABLE R.A.F. SPEEDS.

WORLD'S RECORD BELIEVED EXCEEDED.

London, Sept. 4. Remarkable speeds are being attained by the high speed section of the Royal Air Force, which is to give assistance and President practising in Felixstowe under Trujillo has taken personal charge the direction of Squadron Leader Orlebar on super-marine Rolls He has appealed to the Ameri- Royce and gloster Napier racing can Red Cross to send food, cloth- planes built for the Schneider

It is now expected that the difficulties in regard to the Italian and French entries for next year's and the race held in British

Although the speeds now being The unfortunate inhabitants of attained by British pilots are not the city are in urgent need, of being divulged, it is stated that water while many robberies have the world's record of 357 miles already been reported as a result per hour set up by Squadron of hunger .- Reuter's American Ser- | Leader Orlebar has since been exceeded in these practice flights. -British Wireless.

SERIOUS FLOODS IN INDIA.

HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE AFFECTED.

Shillong, Sept. 4. A hundred thousand people! affected by the floods which are due to the sudden rise of the Brahmaputra in the Newgong dis-

The water has reached housetops in some districts, while granaries and cattle have been washed away and roads and railways broken .- Reuter.

BRITISH ADMIRALTY CHIEF

PAYS VISIT TO ITALIAN CAPITAL

London, Sept. 4. visited Rome to-day. He was ac- cratas and nationalistas, contencompanied by Rear-Admiral Chet- ders in the local political arena, wode and was met by the Minister are now fighting side by side of Marine, Admiral Sirianni, and against a monster of publicity parent. - Reuter's American Ser- other high Italian Naval and known as Nicholas Roosevelt.? Foreign Office officials, and members of the British Embassy Staff. famous book. I want now to ask -British Wireless.

COSTES AT DALLAS.

QUALIFIES FOR THE PRIZE OF £5,000.

Dallas, Sept. 4. Costes and Bellonte, who In the British Court yesterday recently flew from Paris to New pleadings in the action for alleged qualifying for Colonel Easterwrongful dismissal against the wood's prize of £5,000.

London, Sept. 4. At a meeting of colliery owners destined for the fire.

FILIPINOS RESENT APPOINTMENT.

號五月九英港香

AN ANTI-ROOSEVELT OUTCRY.

BOOK CONDEMNED AND THEN PUBLICLY BURNED.

Manila, Sept. 1. were expected at the Balintawak monument yesterday, what was earnestly alleged to be a copy of Nicholas Roosevelt's book, "The Philippines, a Treasure and Problem" was consigned to hery grave. Oratory and kero-Towards midnight the people sen, equally inflammable, assisted in the ultimate destruction of the offensive volume.

The kerosene was even mor essential to the climax of the picturesque ceremony than the fervid poetry and purple rhetoric which accompanied its use.

Three Hours of Oratory.

For three solid hours, the impressive procession continued. For three hours the crowd stood spell-bound in what was a genuinely blazing sun, while peroration piled Verbal and physical pyrotechnics marked the occasion and the crowd of patriots, gathered on the spot where the cry of freedom first was raised, swelter-

ed and cheered. But eventually the climax was reached. Representative Varona, veritable modern Savonarola. unwrapped the provocative volume, or something which looked not unlike it, from its swathing of newspapers, held it aloft and askling, almost the entire city being and the race hold in British ed the opinion of those present regarding its disposition.

Blames Administration.

Representative Varona was the spokesman for all his fellows as

"We are assembled here to-day for the purpose of protesting most energetically against the book of denial of the reported sale of 40, Nicholas Roosevelt, the newly 000,000 ounces of silver to a Chinappointed Vice-Governor of the ese banking corporation evidently Philippines. This book con- refers to a reported later sale, as i stitutes a veritable libel on an is known that a further sale of silentire people and to keep silent | ver actually occurred last week.on it would be tantamount to a Reuter. justification of the libel of Roosevelt on the people of this country."

of the spot on which the gathering discussions with Britain regarding was held, the speaker continued: disregards us in our protest, then Minister in London on the subject. we should aim at the administrais persona non grata among us.".

phatic.

"Monster of Publicity." "These who say that the Filipi-

nos are devoid of national unity, are about to take is the best demonstration of national unity in the history of our struggles for freedom. What more sublime demon-The First Lord of the Ad- stration of disinterested patriomiralty. Mr. A. V. Alexander, tism, than this one, where demo-

> "I hold in my hands his inyou what should be done with it Shall we burn it? Shall we trample it under-foot? Shall we strike it with the blows of the hammer?"

Crushed with Hammer.

Since a fire was already laid and a bottle of kerosene set up in a conspicuous place on the statue. the answer which he received was being out for 76.—Reuter. not entirely unexpected by the crowd. He was vociferously instructed by his audience to strike the book with a sledge which had been, with much difficulty, laid on an anvil at the very feet of the beautiful figure atop the Balintawak monument. Thereafter, the book having been correctly crushed by the blows of patriots, it was

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SILVER SALES BY INDIA.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO CHINA'S MEMORANDUM.

LONDON DISCUSSION.

London, Sept. 4. With reference to Mr. T. V. Soong's statement on the question of silver sales by India, Reuter is informed that the memorandum pointing out China's difficulties in consequence of the fall in silver and asking for British co-operation, In the presence of at least particularily with reference to the India, was addressed to the Bri- described as a New

Office to India, from where what is described as a sympathetic reply

was despatched. The Chinese Minister in London discussing other business with Mr. Arthur Henderson this week, referred to the subject. It is pointed out in Chinese quarters in London that the Government of India's

RAIN INTERFERES WITH INTERPORT BOWLS.

Teams Unable The Play Yesterday

HOPES FOR TO-DAY.

Shanghai, Sept. 5. Owing to heavy rain yesterday, the Interport bowls teams from Hongkong and Hankow were unable to play their matches with the Shanghai Recreation Club Weather permitting, there will be practice matches to-day with the Junior Golf Club at Hongkew Park at 3.30 p.m.

The Junior Golf Club team against Hongkong will be D. McAlister (skip), J. Alcorn, A. Hayward and C. Clements. -Our Own Correspondent.

The Finance Minister at Nanking murder downwards. stated earlier this week that After recalling the significance China is continuing informal silver sales by India, and is cabling "If Mr. Hoover's administration further instructions to the Chinese"

climax he became even more em- detriment to the trade and industry of countries trading with China: Reference was made to the difficulty tions, introducing monetary, reforms, and settling her arrears of debts. The hope was expressed he asserted, "are talking through that the Indian Government would their hats. For the step which we withhold silver sales at low level.

CENTURY-AGAINST AUSTRALIA.

FINE BATTING BY AMES A' FOLKESTONE.

Australians at Folkestone con- ness men on the pretext of protinued their innings to-day and tecting them from other gangs. contributed 50 to the score.

At the close of play to day the Australians had made 169 for the

THAMES TUNNEL SCHEME.

PROJECT TO COST THREE MILLIONS STERLING.

London, Sept. 4. -British Wireless.

GANGSTER AVOIDS AL. CAPONE.

DEPARTS TO ESCAPE VENGEANCE.

JACK DIAMOND REFUSED ENTRY IN EUROPE.

OUTLAWED BY SHIPS

London, Sept. 4. tish Government earlier in the sum- gangster, bootlegger and "king of the New York underworld," It was referred by the Foreign reported to have been made to escape from the vengeance "Scarface" Al. Capone, has caused a first class sensation in the British and Continental

> Various liners on which he was reported to have taken a passage were besieged with wireless inquiries while they were in mid-

Eventually, Diamond arrived at Queenstown on board the s.s. safety. Belgenland, but he was not allowed to land there. Diamond consequently proceeded to Antwerp portant detail, coupled with the where he stated that he was proceeding to Germany to take a cure for "stomach trouble."

Ships Refuse Passage.

He was arrested at Aix-la-Chapelle at the instance of the American authorities, but the latter subsequently withdrew the

Diamond medically examined to ascertain whether a cure at a German spa was necessary, decided to deport him and he was then escorted by the police to Brefound to be full up and a number yesterday. of freighters refused to take Diamond.—Reuter.

Notorious Leader.

Crime Commission was established

of conducting for years past a great over the bag to an accomplice. cargo. organisation and of being guilty This latter escaped with the bag. of every crime in the calendar from | It contained \$561.70 in notes and

lived an exemplary life until he was at \$10, and various other articles. 117. When engaged in horse-play in the street he knocked a man down and, fearing that he had killed him. went into hiding. His fear was un-The Chinese Minister had pointed | founded but he became associated tion itself, for thrusting upon us out to the British Government that with criminals and when the proa man like Nicholas Roosevelt, who China's purchasing power had been hibition law came into force, is reduced and her commerce disrupt- alleged to have set up a big or-As Mr. Varona reached his ed by the silver depreciation, with ganisation to distribute liquor

It is stated that Capone has made [\$200,000 a year from this source, of China meeting her gold obliga- but fierce enmity has arisen between him and rival "bootleggers." In recent years there have been grim conflicts between the rival gangs in Chicago, the gang warfare being such as to give Chicago an unenviable reputation for violent crime.

Arrested Once.

Capone moves around Chicago in a bullet proof car and is accompanied by members of his gang. Bootlegging has become one o the chief industries of the men of the underworld who also run gam-The English eleven playing the clubs and levy blackmail on busi-

declared at 403 for eight wickets. No crime has ever been brought The innings was characterised by home to Capone, although he went a fine batting display by Ames to prison last year for the first and who scored 121. Maurice Tate only time. He was arrested in Philadelphia for carrying a revolver. Even this is believed to have been arranged by him as a means of escaping death at the loss of three wickets, Ponsford hands of a gang leader who was on his track

Recent Gang Outrage.

year. Capone hid for three days to British Wireless. avoid under-world enemies and then called on the Chicago Police Commissioner and announced that he treaty with his chief rival by which. Chinese troops are carried on your intended to resume residence in Chicago was to be divided into vessels in future they are not the city. "He was told that even if "spheres of influence." The pact, allowed to take any arms on board seen in the streets he would be are however, was soon broken. More

was report to have arranged a peace tivities which he had unearthed. on their vessels,

OLYMPIA MOTOR SHOW.

MODELS FROM £120 TO TEN TIMES THAT PRICE.

OVERSEAS MARKET.

London, Sept. 4. The International Motor Show opens at Olympia next month, and manufacturers, who are well advanced with the preparations, are unanimously optimistic about

trade prospects. There will be a record number The secret departure from of cars on view at this year's 1,500 of the 20,000 persons who sale of sliver by the Govenment of New York of Jack Diamond, Show, which promises to be ex-York ceptionally interesting, and the result of the latest research into the requirements of overseas markets will be apparent in many models produced by firms with worldfamous names.

From a small but amazingly speedy and efficient baby car obtainable for £120 to a luxurious limousine costing ten times as much, simost every conceivable need of potential buyers seems to have been met by the manufacturers and the trend of models will of vessels flying the British flag be to provide at reduced prices greater comfort, efficiency and

The improvements are mostly in matters of detail, though of improvision of fuller equipment and smartened appearance - British Wireless.

YOUNG LADY LOSES OVER \$500.

The German authorities, after THIEF RUNS OFF WITH HER HANDBAG.

The theft of a big sum of money by two men obviously working together, has been revealed with the men. All the liners, however, were arrest of a Chinese in Glenealy

coins, a pair of spectacles worth Born of humble origin, Capone \$15, a silver powder box, valued

When the hue-and-cry raised, a European police officer's attention was drawn to original thief, who was seized. not until after he had handed property over to his confederates

DISCOVERY OF HUGE CRYSTAL.

IN CHUNG SHAN MODEL DISTRICT.

Canton, Sept. 4. A huge crystal said to weigh 20 atties has been found in. Phoenix Mountains in the Chung Shan Model District and present being exhibited by Chung Shan Arts Society together with a number of other crystals and stones discovered recently in those

mountains. A foreigner is reported to have been the first to discover semi- in the custody of the ship's officers, precious stones in that region some as it was considered that this ten years ago. Since then, the mat- would be an invitation to piracy. bling houses and disreputable night ter has been having the attention of the local officials, but this is the first occasion on which a stone of such size has been found there.-Our Own Correspondent.

RUBBER PRICE SLUMPS.

NEW LOW RECORD NOW ESTABLISHED.

London, Sept. 4. low record to-day, when the flag. Cases have come to my When released in March this price was, 4.7/16d. per pound. notice in which a disregard of

CHINESE TROOPS ON SHIPS.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN BY CONSUL.

ARMED MEN NOT ALLOWED ON BRITISH STEAMERS.

RECENT INCIDENT.

The trouble caused to shipping companies operating on the West River by Chinese military officers demanding passages and the right to carry arms has recently been emphasised by an incident aboard the s.s. Tai Ming, of the Kwong Wing Company. Several cases of this kind have occurred recently, with the result that the British Consular authorities have been compelled to direct the attention of owners to previous warnings on the sub-

In the case of the Tai Ming it transpires that whilst at Samshui three Chinese military officers atempted to board the vessel to take passage to Wuchow, but were refused passage by the master (Capt. Spinks) on the ground that they were armed. The officers protested that they were carrying important despatches to Wuchow, and refused to leave the vessel. Later the Captain informed a British gunboat at Haulick and the three officers were

Forced Boycott.

When they reached Wuchow, the officers reported the matter to the About noon, Miss Lee Chi, living military authorities, with the reat No. 5. Conduit Road, was suit that an armed guard was postcoming down to town. As she ed at the wharf of the Tai Ming. passed through Glenealy, coming and, under the pretext that they Al. Capone is the most notorious down the slope, she felt herself had come to search for "reactioneader of a criminal gang in the pushed from behind. In saving aries," prevented all Chinese pas-United States and is commonly herself from falling forward, Miss sengers from boarding the vessel. know as 'Scarface" or "king of the Lee involuntarily dropped a bag All the approaches to the vessel Chicago underworld." When a which she carried in one hand, were guarded and even members A Chinese then came within of the crew experienced difficulty in Chicago this year it compiled a view and, picking up the bag, he in reaching the vessel. As a reist of 28 "public enemies," being ran up the hill into Robinson sult, the Tai Ming left Wuchow headed by Capone who was accused Road, where he was seen to hand later without Chinese passengers or

Consul's Instructions.

Great precautions have to be owing to the presence of bandits, and in this connexion it is recallthat as long ago as 1928 the British Consul at Shameen informed the: shipping companies plying vessels on the West River run that the carriage of Chnese troops was prohibited owing to the necessity for maintaining a neutral attitude in the Chinese

civil wars. The Consul then stated that, in consequence of an enquiry on the subject, he had telegraphed to His Majesty's Minister at Peking to ask whether, in view of the cessation of hostilities, objection to the carriage of troops was withdrawn. After consultation with the British Naval Commander-in-Chief. His Majesty's Minister instructed the British Consul that the transport of troops was authorized, provided that no arms were carried. It was added that arms belonging to troops might not be taken, even

Further Reminder.

On April 12th, 1930, the Kwong Wing Shipping Company was again warned by the British consular authorities at Shameen, the letter from the Consul reading:-- "I have to remind you of the instructions contained in Mr. Acting Consul-General Brenan's letter of August 25th, 1928, to the effect that armed Chinese troops should not be Rubber touched a fresh carried in ships flying the British these instructions has led to misunderstandings; and I should be glad if you would see that if with them."

rested. He disappeared again and recently the Chicago gangs came It is in consequence of these Work on the new Thames tunnel was found at his magnificent man- further into prominence by the instructions that the shipping between Dartford and Purfleet, sion in Florida which is more like brutal murder of a journalist who, companies concerned are now rewhich is to cost £3,000,000, a fortress than a home. It was suggested; was killed on ac fusing to allow armed Chinese. will begin before Christmas. He later returned to Chicago and count of the knowledge of gang ac-military officers to take passage

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FIRST ANNUAL DINNER PROVES MOST SUCCESSFUL

RAPID GROWTH.

An atmosphere of conviviality pervaded the main hall of the Club de Recreio last night, on occasion of the first annual dinner of the Portuguese Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps held under the chairmanship of the Company Commander General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., Braga and others.

The rapid growth of the com- would be enrolled that night, pany was commented upon, and After appealing for more young tions, and hopes of sufficient pare themselves to carry on after recruits in the near future to form | the older hands had retired he two companies were expressed.

dinner in the main hall, which had and concluded by saying he hoped said: been lavishly decorated with paper | that next year there would be two streamers bearing the Volunteer companies to sit down to dinner. colours. During dinner the Band of the H.V.D.C., under their was cleared and the remainder of have the consideration of so many, ever remember having sat down to scheme for berthing ocean bargain. enjoyable dance, the ladies entering kind the Company has attempted of whom are serving His Majesty not, and if it has been abandoned when the room was cleared.

proposed a toast to the President this effort was made, but the chief have myself made endeavours to no such advice has been taken of Portugal, both being honoured with the respective national is capable of being both a useful anthems. Lieut. S. Jarvis proposed | unit of the community and a social

pleasure of toasting a group of to show that it can both work and official guests who are in such play in the best of spirits. close harmony with their hosts as are those who are dining to-night. that quite a goodly number have ed over a month in order to be So often official guests are people the opinion and express it, that quite sure of the result. I then told with whom one dines in the same by being a volunteer or territo- my Staff Officer to bring the respirit as one endures a duty dance, rial, endless drudgery is entailed turns of the Volunteers but when but I think I can safely say that our guests are those whom we are the drudgery, well, that remains I found they were ten men shorter delighted to receive in appreciative thanks for all they have done to assist us since the Portuguese Company was first thought of.

Very little thought is necessary in order to appreciate the difficulties besetting the path of those who have been trying to make the Company the success it ought to be and it is only with the wholehearted support of our friends each in his own sphere that we can hope to do so.

The Guests.

I cannot attempt to refer each individually, but we have here to-night those who have interested themselves in our shooting and given us trophies for competition, representatives of the firms who have supported our reeruiting, officials of clubs who have given us facilities in our military and social affairs, officials of the corps who have, in addition to their own affairs, found time to give us a "leg up" and the Press who, with silver tongue, have helped to keep our activities in th public eye and encouarge recruit-

Two names I must mention-Lieut. and Quarter Master Westlake who has not always given us the silver side of his tongue and has, in consequence, helped us considerably in acquiring soldier- they appear to think that when any ly self-reliance. We congratulate movement is made in recruiting or him on his well deserved promo- anything else, a move is being taken

preciate the busy life Major Gen- very little chance of any trouble. eral Sandilands leads and I can I do not know of a better school think of nothing more encouraging than Army training, where disthan the kindness of his atten- cipline and comradeship is instilled dance here to-night. Gentlemen, better to those "School Finished I ask you to drink to our guests. Days" Individuals. It means such

Capt. Mitchell's Reply. In replying to the toast to the

guests, Capt. Mitchell dwelt on the growth of the Portuguese Company from 1925, the time of the strike. The speaker recalled at that time he was a junior subaltern in the Volunteers and their present company commander (Capt. R. R. Davies) was his platoon sergeant at that time. ... As there were 72 men in the platoon he (Capt. Mitchell) suggested that part of the platoon should be used to start a Portuguese platoon. It was from those men that the company had since sprung up. It as possible and I am sure no better not intend immediately to come the Minute that the decision to was particularly pleasing to note times can be spent than in camp. plete the projected works at that abandon the original scheme must the number of recruits who had The Company started with 17 and place; also that no work will be have been arrived at after the joined up during the last fort- it would look very nice if we could carried out this year on the pro- formation of the Harbour Board. night, between 36 and. 40 (ap- add another nought at the end. plause) bringing it up, he believed,

the hope that at least another 36 this excellent spirit.

formed the subject for congratula- recruits to join the band and pre-

The O. Ca. Speech.

one was to show that the Company a toast to the guests. He said: one. All work and no play has It is seldom that one has the one end, so the Company is trying

> with no recompense. As regards he brought them, to my horror, entirely with the individual, if ne than they had been before. likes to make it such he has only (Laughter).

it does not mean to say that we all the young ladies of Kowloon, alongside, and to unify the scheme. should let that spirit get the better whereas I am only able to look at They approached Mr. Kwik to able to say, "Well I am trying to do I understand he has brought pres- Mr. Kwik saw the advantages to lapses for the time being. Is, my little bit both for myself and sure to bear on them to make him if the Government carried out there anything to prevent its reothers who are not able," especially young men join. We have girls the complete scheme, and he was insertion in the budget for the when done in a nice spirit.

that nearly 40 recruits have joined one would hardly have believed the scheme cost him a good deal. The vote was approved, as were during the last few weeks, and I possible, and in fact there seems more. The circumstances of the the other votes before the meetmay mention that I have some enrolment forms with me to-night. I do not want to spoil the even-

ing but I would like to stress the importance of being prepared. We none of us want to see any serious trouble again, but unfortunately we are not able to control fate so we must look facts in the face. Some people are apt to put a wrong construction on volunteering and anything to do with the Army for towards causing further troubles. We are honoured by the pre- That is wrong. If the standard of sence of His Excellency the Gen- a policeman is kept on the efficient eral Officer commanding the and big scale, he will naturally troops who has, since his arrival, command respect, but lessen the shown the greatest interest and standard and the results are has encouraged and supported us obvious. It is the former standard in many ways. You can all ap- we want and by so doing there is

a lot in commercial life and I am sure that if all the staffs of the various firms were able to entertain some of the discipline and comradeship, better results would be seen all through. Discipline is the back-

bone of all successes. Now as regards our own little show it costs nothing to join, it | At a meeting of the Finance ernment, and this new arrangecosts nothing to learn something to Committee of the Legislative ment is considered to be a fair adyour own advantage, it costs noth- Council held yesterday afternoon justment between the two parties. ing for equipment (if you look it was explained by the "Hon after it), it costs nothing for cloth- Colonial Secretary that, owing to tion of my question is left unansing and do not forget you get two the circumstances of the Colony wered. It is true that the Harbour pairs of shorts (quite a considera- having altered since the North Board was not then consulted, but tion these days). (Laughter). Point Reclamation Scheme was the Harbour Board has since come

In conclusion, although it has (Capt. R. R. Davies). The guests to at least one quarter of the already been mentioned, I should strength of the Corps (applause). like to thank the heads of firms who Capt. Mitchell congratulated have given facilities to the members C.M.G., D.S.O., Major H. B. L. them on the wonderful organisa- of the company, enabling them to Dowbiggin, Mr. A. L. C. de tion, adding he believed there had fulfill the various volunteer duties, Albuquerque (Consul-General for been a bit of "petticoat work" be- and I appeal to the same gentlemen Portugal) the Hon. Mr. J. P. hind the scenes. He expressed to see their way clear to continue

THE G. O. C. The "Petticoat Influence" In Recruiting.

In addressing the gathering.

find myself here. I joined the not explained in the item." selections, and after specches had pleasing to see so many here to- I have had 33 years service in the we have available. This is the first function of its dinner with over 200 people, all steamers has been abandoned or to hold and by a glance around, it in some capacity. We have all whether it is on the advice of the when the room was cleared.

Ito hold and by a giance around, it been anxious about trying to get Harbour Master or the Harbour Government, it cost Mr. Kwik honoured, and Lieut, Rodrigues had It was for various reasons that knys muself made endeavours to Master and the Harbour Board. If in making what I considered to be time of your last inspection.

In my mind's eye I could see men flocking off at once to the I don't know why but it seems recruiting office. However, I wait-

have a little of the selfish spirit, but very great advantage of knowing scawall so that ships could

(Continued on Page 11.)

THE SEA WALL AT NORTH POINT.

BIG GOVERNMENT VOTE EXPLAINED.

posed Saikung Road.

building the sea wall on Marine circumstances to continue. Lots Nos. 430 and 431, North after the Hon. Mr. R.H. Kotewal. had explained that he would abstain from voting because his interest in the Company concerned, asked if the Committee could be given a little more in- it is purely a financial question. Over 200 people sat down to put up at the Torchlight Tattoo H.E. Major General Sandilands here that in view of the circum-perty? I need hardly say what a great ed to re-adjust the terms, but

do so. In fact I have almost can the Committee be informed stead of the piers. burst myself making speeches on why it is that the scheme in its former occasions, and I finished up original form has been abandoned and apparently: a gift of \$300,000 a most magnificent speech at the is to be made to the Crown Lessee of Marine Lots 430 and 431.

Changed Circumstances.

and do it in the right spirit due entirely to Captain Davies and ranged on his own lot to build a abandoned. Much pleasure will be derived that therefore it seems that Capt. wall on the silt, which necessitated Hon. Mr. Creasy: We are not way. It is very easy to criticise, Davies ought to be made a Major piers running out for the berthing proceeding with that work at preespecially in the destructive strain, General and I ought to revert to of ships. After he began his work sent at all. but very much harder to do it in the rank of Captain. (Laughter), and carried it on, nearly to comthe constructive strain, so take I must say, however, that Capt. pletion, the Government had in of definitely abandoning this road my tip and take no notice of what Davies has an unfair advantage mind the continuation of this as part of the great circular may term "The Professional of me. One of the speakers has development on Mr. Kwik's pro- eastern road to Saikung? already referred to "petticoat perty and further eastward and I suppose we have had or still work" and Capt. Davies has the intended to make a perpendicular of us. What is nicer than to be them from a respectable distance, alter his seawail to come into line. flying round the world in aero- prepared to do it under the condi- coming year? As regards the strength of the planes, we have a woman winning tions you see in this minute—the . The Chairman: Nothing, if the the King's prize at Bisley-which advance of a loan of \$600,000-but Legislative Council so desires it.

ornment are no longer in a position to carry on immediately with the continuation of this perpendicular seawall, Mr. Kwik has certain advantages out of having altered his design, but he has lost something by the lack of the continuation of this wall by the Gov-

Hon. Mr. Braga: But one por-Training is made as interesting first started, the Government does into existence and I take it from

The Chairman: It is abandoned When the Committee considered for the time. We cannot say any a vote of \$300,000 as Government more than that: 'It is impossible contribution towards the cost of for the Government in the present

Mr. Braga: The unanswered por-Point, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, tion of my question is whether the opinion of the Harbour Master has been obtained for the abandonment of the scheme?

The Chairman: At the moment, formation concerning the circum- Hon, Mr. Paterson: The loan, I stances of the case. "It is stated take it is secured on the pro-

The Chairman: Yes.

Hon. Mr. Paterson: The answer pleasure it is to me to-night to what those circumstances are are really means, that these three lakhs are inevitable?

Army a long time before most The Colonial Secretary: I think The Chairman: Yes, I think it The Chairman said: It is very people in this room were even born, we can give all the explanations is. It is a fair re-adjustment." under the new conditions a perselections, and after speceres man pleasing to see so many Army and I am absolutely con- Hon. Mr. Braga: I should like feetly fair arrangement as we did been concluded and prizes won night and it gives the Company Army and I am absolutely conencouragement knowing that they fident in saying that I can hardly to know whether the reclamation not continue our part of the

Hon. Sir Shouson Chow: I would like to explain that owing to the change of policy on the part of the over a million dollars extra to make the perpendicular wall in-

The Chairman: Yes, I think that

The vote was then approved.

Saikung Road.

Arising out of a vote of \$1,500 The Colonial Secretary: At to provide furniture and house the time this arrangement was accommodation for staff and wiremade there was no Harbour Board less telegraph machines at Fanin existence. -Also, at the time ling, the Hon. Mr. Braga pointed that the arrangement was made out that the expenditure was to be with Mr. Kwik they were spacious met from savings under the first times and we were expecting to section of the Kowloon City to Ma develop very rapidly in other Yau Tong Road. He asked if he parts of the Colony as well as at was correct in presuming that that work is worth doing, why not try the last few weeks must have bee 1 North Point. Mr. Kwik had ar- first section had been definitely

Hon. Mr. Braga: Is there an idea

The Chairman: It is abandoned lie for this year and each year it is a matter for the Legislative Council to decide again.

Hon. Mr. Braga: So the vote

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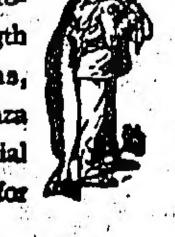
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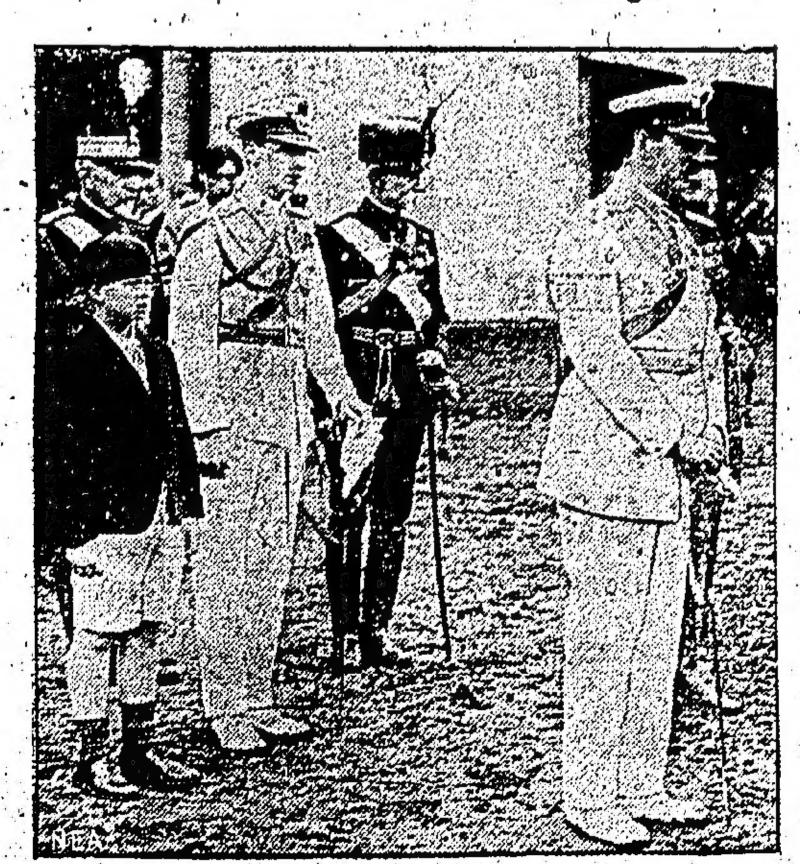


In this picture rescue workers are shown digging in the ruins at Melfi, hardest hit of the Italian cities damaged or destroyed in the recent earthquakes that cost more than 3000 lives.

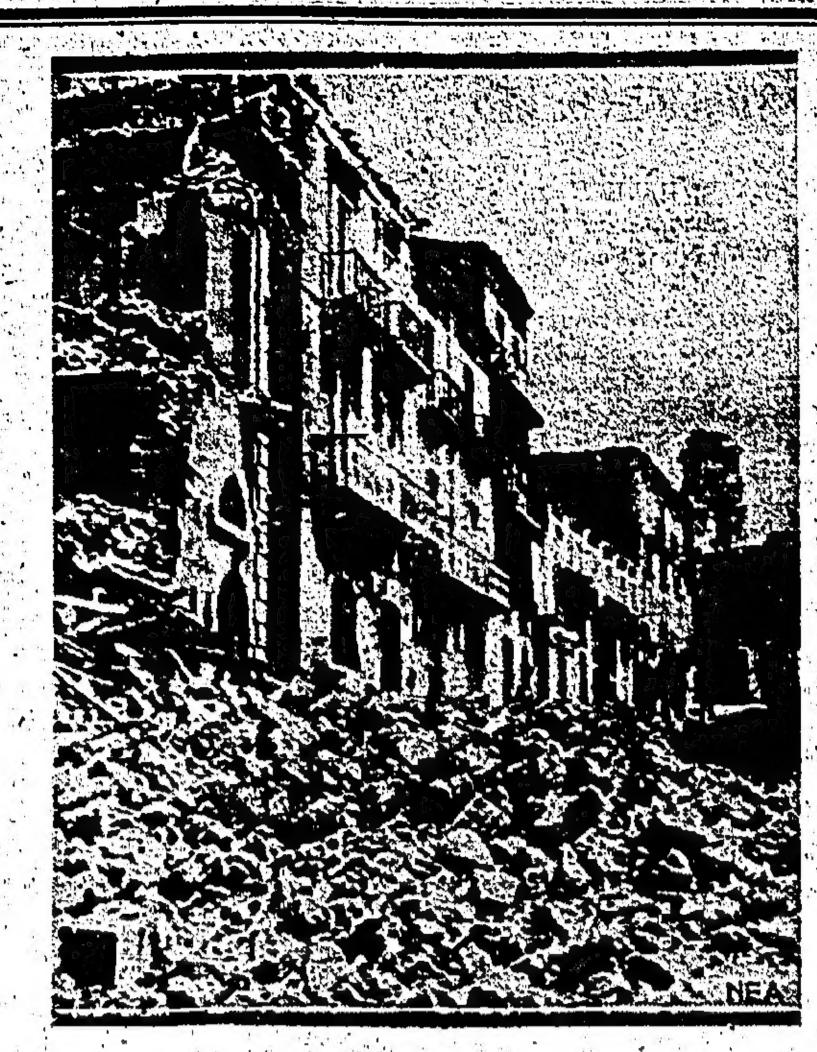
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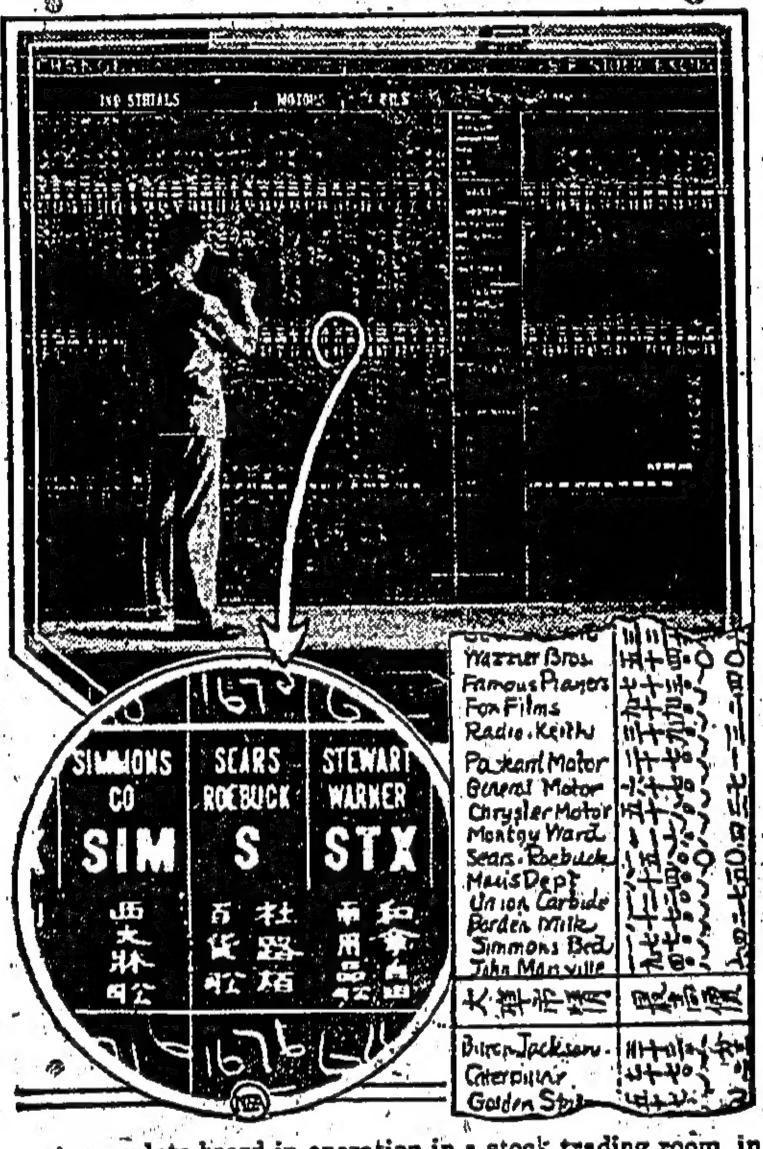
Searchers in the ruins of Ariano, where over 300 persons died under crumbling walls of buildings.



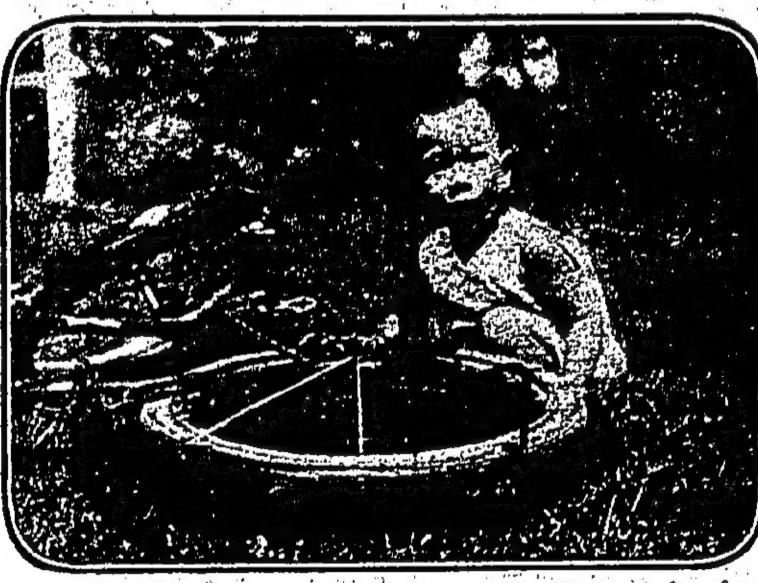
Crown Prince Michael, as this photo shows, has taken his place in the second rank of cofficial affairs in Rumania. (You see him here, left, standing behind his father, King Carol, right, at a review at Bucharest.



The wall of debris that obstructed the streets of Melfi where approximately 200 perished in the earthquake.



A complete board in operation in a stock trading room in Frisco's Chinatown. Left, below, a closeup of the board showing both Chinese and English symbols, at the right, below, is a daily stock sheet.



This gentleman, with pronounced unacademic tendencies, is the son of Mr. Ning Kong-ton, formerly of the Shanghai College faculty.

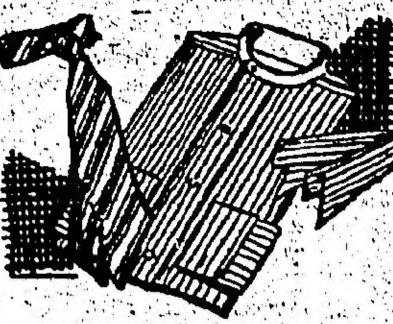


The historic East Room of the White House again was the acene of America's acceptance of a famous international pact when this picture was tak n. President Hoover is shown as, seated at a simple oak table, he signed the act of ratification of the London naval treaty.

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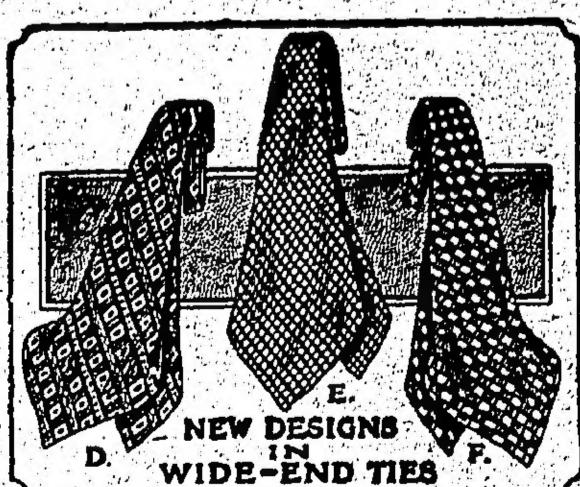
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> W. C. HUNG, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd September, 1930.

NOTICE.

AND CONDI-PARTICULARS TIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of September, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to he fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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HONG KONG CLUB

NOTICE

Extraordinary Meeting of the Club will be held in the Club House on Friday, the 5th September, 1930, at 5.30 p.m. Business:--As set forth in the notice posted in the Club.

> -By order, T. A. ROBERTSON,

Lieut. Col.,

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

Hongkong, 27th August, 1930.

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- of the nominal value of ing tall "K"... \$7.50 per share all of which have been issued) be increased from - \$1,500,000 consisting as aforesaid to \$2,250,000 (consisting of shares of the 300,000 nominal value of \$7.50 each) by the creation of 100,000 additional new shares of the nominal value of \$7.50
- (2) (a) That 50,000 of the said 100,000 new shares be offered forthwith (in the proportion of one new share for every complete number to the persons who on pupils of the School. the 23rd day of Septemholders of the issued shares at a premium such new shares plus tary Mathematics. the said premium of new shares (when allotted) shall rank for 1931 and in all other very good. respects pari passu
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 - That the remaining 50,000 new shares constituting the Company's · unissued capital _be issued at such time or times in such manner and for such purposes and upon such terms and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may decide.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of members of the Company will be closed from the 17th to 23rd September, 1930 inclusive during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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Master of the Central British by them respectively) news of successes gained by old form tickets travel in this way

Joan Black who left the C.B.S. ber, 1930 are registered on July 19, 1929, has passed the sum claimed with costs on Scale A. Company's Matriculation Examination (1st. Register as Division) of the University of

London. Audrey Hosford who left on May 10, 1929, has passed the Matriculation Examination of the of \$7.50 per share and University of London, and the so that on acceptance London General Schools Examinaof the offer the nominal tion (Honours), with distinction value due in respect of in English, French and Elemen-

Alice Black who left on July 19. \$7.50 per share (making | 1929, gained a Scholarship to the \$15.00 per share) shall Secondary School at Plymouth.

be payable in full. Such dates of whom 505 qualified, Alice being placed 6th. As she was the youngest candidate (about 101/2 dividend as from the years) from her School and came First day of January, first in the School, the result was Ian Black, was placed third in

with the shares con- his form in the School Examinastituting the Company's tion, gaining good reports in Eng- Rio is Captain of his Gymnasium Silver (spot and forward)16.9/16

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TEST CASE FOLLOWS UNDESIRED TRIP.

What was described as a railway test case was heard at Wandsworth County Court, when Sir Curtis George Lampson, of Cookham, Berks, was sued by the Southern Railway Company and the Pullman Car Company for \$2 88.

He had bought a platform ticket at Victoria, and was in a Pullman car bidding friends farewell when the train started and he was taken to Folkestone.

It was stated that ample warnand ing was given, but that in any case no warning was necessary as in entering the Puliman car Sir Curtis

Must not Enter the Train. Counsel said it is explicitly stated the conditions that the holder of a platform ticket is prohibited from entering the trains, and that any such person entering the trains and failing through any cause to detrain shall pay the fare chargeable for the journey.

Judge Harington: If a plat-Auctioneers form ticket holder enters a train and is carried on it is his own fault. I cannot conceive what defence there is. I do not wonder that defendant does not appear. Costs on the higher scale were asked for, as the case was one of in-

terest to the general public. general public would be very much Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Mr. G. F. Nightingale, Head given for the railway company. four issued shares held School has received interesting the average three people with platevery day. This is a test case.

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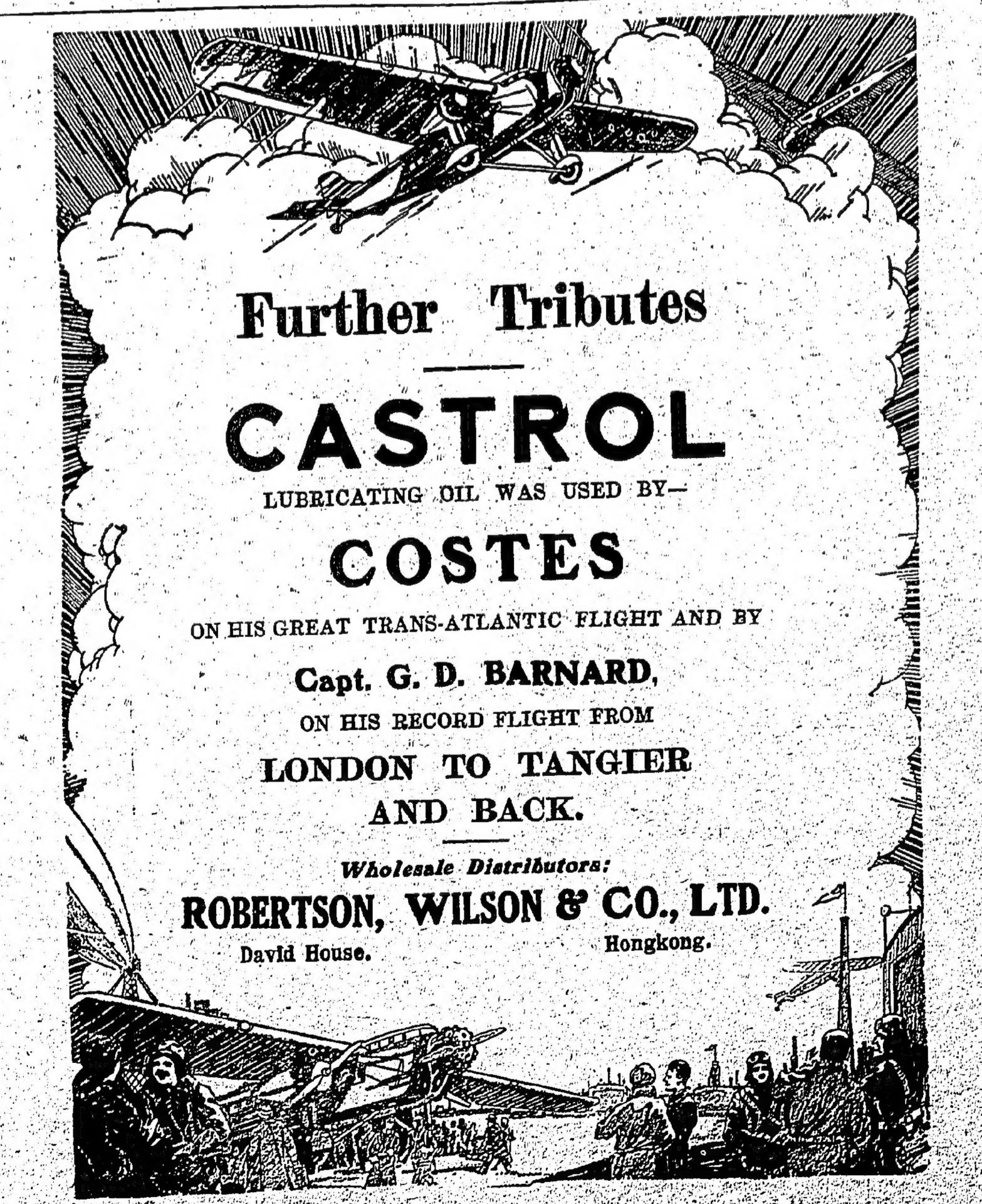
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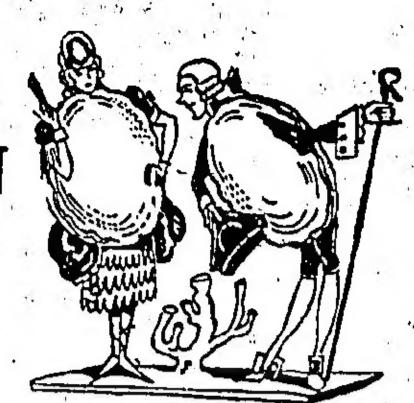
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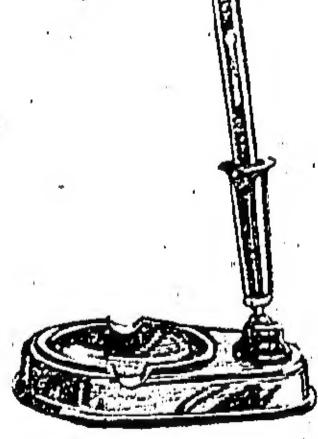
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[By a Woman Doctor.]

A course of massage is a most valuable aid in acquiring the slim, attractive figure demanded by modern fashion.

Most of us have neither the time nor money to engage a skilled masseur, but self-massage with a massage roller is quite an efficient substitute. There are many kinds to be had, to suit all purses; of these the rubber rollers are the most effective, while the new electric variety is also to be recommended.

These rollers are valuable aids to health and fitness, if properly used, especially in the treatment of obesity, rheumatism, and kindred

Systematic rolling will remove that unwelcome surplus flesh that frequently accumulates on the hips, thighs and calves; and it is also useful in treating stoutness generally.

The weight of the body and the measurements of the parts requiring massage should be taken before commencing to use the roller, and also once a week during its use. The diet should be correspondingly reduced to hasten results.

Grasp the roller firmly with both hands, and then roll the parts energetically.

How to Massage.

The shoulders, neck, and arms should be massaged briskly in all directions for five minutes at a time every morning and evening.

Breast massage should be done in all directions, for five minutes daily, using very light pressure.

The back and hips, thighs and calves require firm, even massage for five minutes at a time, morning and evening. Use the roller in all directions, but with greater pressure

when rolling upwards than when RESTORATIVE rolling downwards.

In cases of rheumatism and lumbago, begin to massage with very light pressure, then gradually increasing, for about 15 minutes Spirits

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and the bodies comes into line

with a yoke of similar shape.

Table. If whisky or other spirits have

been spilled upon the dining table, or the dressing table has been marked by the upsetting of perfume careful restorative treatment is required, because the spirit will 41 It is first-rate if it contains have dissolved the shellac surface the French polishing. If the marking is excessive, the table needs complete repolishing, but less extensive damage can be dealt with by the amateur.

TREATMENT.

on a Polished

Pour a few drops of methylated spirit on to a soft pad of cottonwool. Cover the wad of wool with some thin muslin, and then proceed to go over the damaged part of the table, exerting considerable pressure. Use a movement as though you were writing the figure 8. The methylated spirit will soften the polish on the edge of the damaged part, and the rubbing will gradually work it over the stain, so that it is less apparent. Be sparing with the methylated spirit, and on no account apply it direct to the

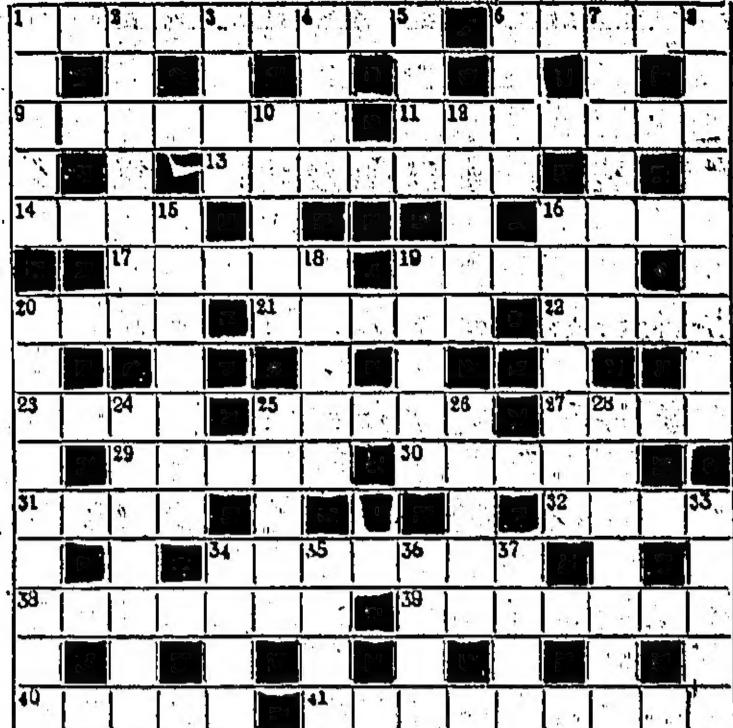
tion. It must never be carried out on a full stomach, and is best performed in the morning before breakfast and the last thing at night, for not exceeding five minutes at a time. Massage movements are up and down; from side to side, and clock-wise.

Massage is invaluable after sport and exercise of all kinds, and has a most invigorating effect on the system. The body should be well massaged all over, beginning at the shoulders, then working downwards.

Vigorous rolling may at first produce temporary soreness and stiffness of the muscles, and a transient redness of the skin may also be noticed. To counteract this, bathe the skin with lukewarm water after massage.

It is important to remember that unless the massage is carried out patiently and perseveringly for some weeks, successful results cannot be expected.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



ACROSS

1 It is no wonder that crows race (anag.). 6 Confused.

9 In regard to principles, this continues unchanged. 11 This triangle is altogether greater than the scale upon which it

stands. 13 Hazard. '14 Peru makes this, spotless,' 16 These depressions are formed by a pointed piece of iron.

17 Finished. 19 One who makes an estimate also

makes this earth. 20 Sticks out of beetles.

21 That side bit looks likely—resume .the carth at seven (hidden). 22 There is a pole in this Greek vase. 23 Look very closely at your equal.

27 These are only of use when

29 If there was anything in a name this boy would fade away. 30 When the rider in this is it, he will not be so wet.

31 A reptile that is credited with 36 A heroic poem from a very small having a stone in its head. 32 Please pour us two cups, wind is cruel to-day (hidden). 34. I see cod in this clerical jurisdic-

38 Roll a ball into a diver and the whole lot will rise into the air. 39 The head of this rosary serves no apparent purpose. The remain-der is comparatively piquant.

little room.

Down.

. A little bag may be made quite

2 He looked approvingly, in spite of the mud in the middle. There is much of this in the world. It may be vile. 4 Corresion.

5 Clasp it closely. Now is evidently the time at which it is dangerous (hidden).

6 Here the show ends with a lyric. 8 There are both a meet and a dress in these judges. ... 10 This is both marked down and

12 This bottle, very natually, will be sharper if broken. 5 Secured, the ends are but one-

the remainder is certain. 6 Go on. 18 To oppose to the face may be made to exclude. 19 Fearful! . There are over a thou-

sand in this. 20 "Let up, bear?" (anng). 24 Shouldered by many a brave man. 25 The cat was a good mouser. I often discovered it sleeping in the

stable (hidden). Refuse. 28 There is profit in this animal matter to begin with. 33 To make a measure of this sort,

a vehicle must run into a small 34 Take nothing from this puppet, and six hundred will still remain. 35 At one time.

37 Twenty-three describes him.

Yesterday's Solution.

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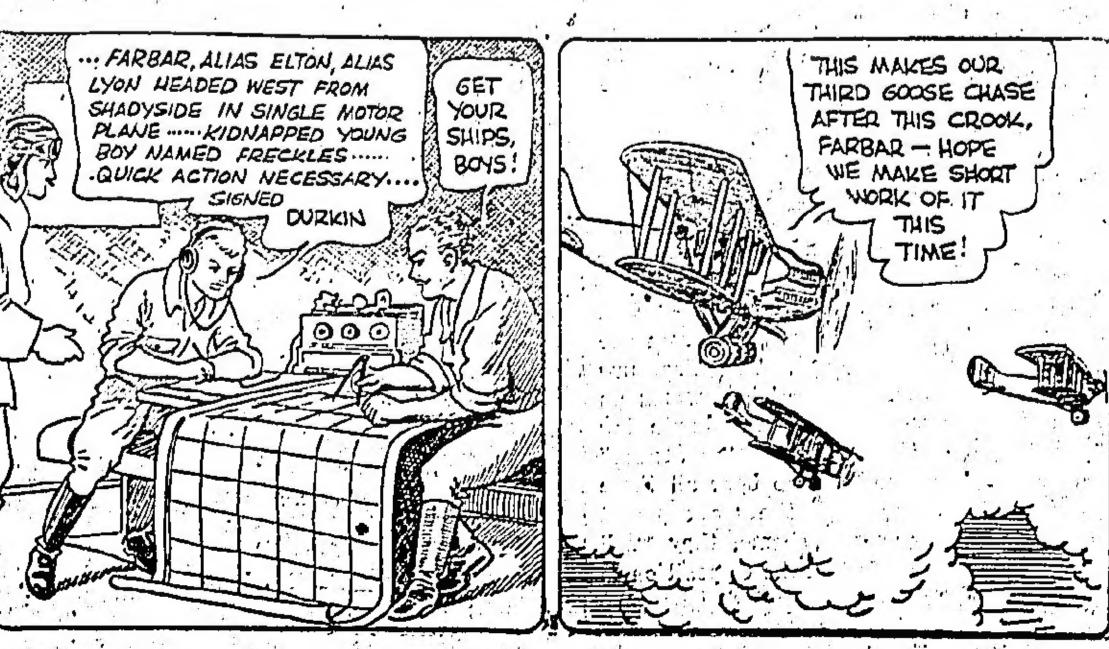
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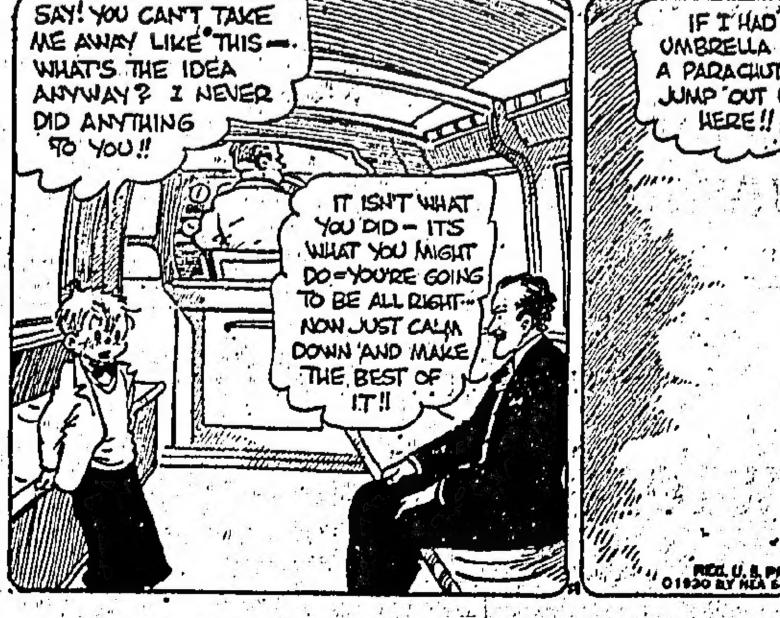
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FUNERAL.

The remains of the late Mr. William Gardner will be transferred from the s.s. President Adams to the Chapel of the Roman Catholic Cemetery to-morrow. The interment will take place at 5 p.m. (No flowers by request).

Ujongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1930.

HOME POLITICS.

It is difficult to draw any very definite conclusions from the Bromley bye-election, mainly by reason of the fact that there was a big shrinkage in the number going to the poll as compared with the fund, which must continue to be General Election. Analysing the one of the prime concerns of the figures, we find that some 4,500 fewer voters exercised the franchise. The explanation for this is that the contest was fought on the old register which was prepared sixteen months ago and does not expire until next month. The byeelection has therefore occurred just before the change-over is to be made. Bromley, like most residential areas, has a population which changes fairly rapidly. Many people leave to live in other areas, and many new people come into the district in the course of a year and a half. The names of these new residents may appear on the new register, but they have not been able to vote at this byeelection because it has been run on the old. Many others whose names were on the old register have naturally moved, and it could hardly be expected that they would make the journey to Bromley for the express purpose of voting in a district in which they no

longer reside, It was forecasted weeks ago that, as a consequence of these facts, several thousand voters would not be able to go to the poll, and the figures now to hand all is said and done, the position is show that this must have been definitely worse even for the workthe case. In the circumstances, it men, and they are the vast is not surprising that the candidates of the three main political parties all polled fewer votes. The Conservatives suffered most, with a drop of more than twelve thousand, the Liberals had seven thousand less, and Labour declined more than four thousand. Peculiar interest was attached to the conteht from the fact that the United Empire Party ran a candidate who secured quite a respectable to complain that an "insurance" backing. His nine thousand votes fund should have to bear all these were probably obtained from some "bad risks." If the Government of the supporters of all the three propose such a scheme, they will official parties, but we imagine have to depend on the Opposition to that the Conservative nominee, carry it.

the General Election, suffered most. In any event, the very considerable measure of support which Mr. Redwood secured does indicate the growth of the Rother- Bagshot. mere movement, which is likely to be a very serious factor for the Conservatives in the days ahead. In this connexion, there is a report that the United Empire Party intends to fight all Conservative candidates in future bye-elections. If that is the case, and if the same

policy is followed at the next Gen-

eral Election, we can see Mr

Baldwin and his supporters hav-

ing a very thin time. Such a development cannot but widen the split in the Conservative ranks. bye-election comes the manifesto by the Liberal Party regarding its attitude towards Labour. The policy does not differ greatly from that of the Labour Party, and their lost status. One Liberal commentator frankly stated, a few

weeks ago, that if there were an immediate Dissolution it would not be a question of a Liberal majority, but of whether there would be an effective Liberal Party at Westminster at all. Assuredly, he said, the electors would not return Liberals to do work which can be equally well done by Socialists. That is precisely the position. However Mr. Whyte Smith this morning and the unique two spired church cabbage) lie beside bunches of much the Liberals may wish to preserve their separate identity, the trend of politics seems against

Seasonable Workers.

has passed the two milion mark.

building trade has been busy, yet

at the moment there are some-

thing like 150,000 out of work.

Take a builder of cottage pro-

perty, who is building a row of

houses. He employs, in regular

sequence, excavators, bricklayers,

joiners, plasterers, plumbers, deco-

rators and painters. By the time

the bricklayers have finished the

employer may not be ready to start

the next row of houses. Formerly

he would have sent the bricklayers

to do some work in the yard. Now

he says, "Here is your card. You

had better stand off for a couple of

weeks. I pay to the insurance,

you pay to it, and we might as well

take advantage of it." But does

that bricklayer consider himself

unemployed? Only for the sake of

drawing the insurance benefit. If

he were offered another job he

would not take it, for he considers

himself bound to his regular em-

ployer. There are all sorts of

other ways in which the numbers

are artifically increased, but when

majority, who would rather work

than draw their money. It is

credibly stated in many Labour

quarters that the Government are

asking for a plan to be prepared

that would take off the Fund all

unemployables and people drawing

"uncovenanted" benefit. "Under

this scheme these people would

draw a "dole," but not from the

"Insurance" Fund. The Treasury

would provide it. The workman

who pays every week is beginning

them, tending to a reversion to the George and his followers may not acknowledge this, but the logic of facts appears to be against them.

scue and took the would-be suicide forgotten whether the One of the problems connected with the unemployment insurance ferry had arrived at Yaumati. Home Government is the position of seasonal workers who have become a heavy charge on the fund when the number of unemployed

mission into hospital.

DAY BY DAY

HE WHO LETS HIS HOSTLESS SHINE IS ASKED ANOTHER DAY TO DINE.

A fall of earth occurred at the (51), a stonebreaker, being killed.

His Excellency, the Chancellor tember, at 5 p.m.

The engagement is announced between Mr. J. V. Atkins, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Hongkong, and Miss A. E. Hendry, residing at the Peninsula Hotel.

Convicted by Mr. Whyte Smith Coincident with the Bromley of having stolen some clothing valued at \$2 from the s.s. Tanda, a Chinese was this morning sentenced to one month's imprison-

tence on the preservation of the to the uncertain state of the in dreams have beheld the Middle ly so, for it is also one of the weather the all-ranks open-air Ages! Party as a separate political entity dance which was to have been held and Parliamentary force. The at Wellington Barracks to-night outline which is given of future has been postponed to Wednesday, the 10th instant.

medicine.

died subsequently.

with having stolen some clothing valued at \$30 from a house in Portland Street. He admitted having climbed through the window and buildings and streets. I do not stealing the clothing. As he had served a month's imprisonmen two-party system. Mr. Lloyd previously, he was now sentenced to four months.

> As the Yaumati ferry-boat man Chee was passing through the central fairway yesterday, near No. 2 | winding stone staircases, Buoy, the discovery was made that usual lordly reception rooms overboard. A seaman, named ture chamber of Nuremberg

terday. Apparently, a stage plank of this dread chamber and she is cafe nearby the strains of the on which he was standing, while indeed a horrible lady! Her "Blue Dannhe Waltz" played as s.s. Bonneville, broke and Lai was How the effect is produced may be precipitated into the bottom of realised by quoting the building the dry dock, dropping down a distance of 15 feet and receiving intrade which, in some of its aspects, juries from which he died after adis seasonal. For years past the

The Witchery of Nuremberg.

Chu On Quarry, Kowloon Tsai, FITHE shrill hoot so peculiar to pinafore doors opened to reveal a yesterday, resulting in Fung Yee | the Continental motor and the hollowed frame-work studded with as I lounge in my room in the death behind this same closed iron of the University, has kindly con- "Hotel Bambergerhof" in this pinafore. I am indebted to a sented to open the new Biology typically German town (says citizen of the land of the Stars Buildings on Monday, 22nd Sep- Jenny H. Hanson in the Glasgow and Stripes for a little tin model Evening News).

A warm-summer breeze rattles worth's in the main street! casement beer the drink of the man in the describe this fascinating town as street here, stands invitingly cool "ancient and, modern." Other my elbow, though the friendliest place in my long-suffering suit-

Ancient and Modern.

the Castle, where I have looked afternoon in a shop where these down from its high, wooded ram- relics of savage adornment lay A police report to-day states parts upon the tall brown and in shelved glass drawers which for this reason we cannot see that that Lee See-chuen, (19), a mar- white houses with their quaint reached nearly to the roof! Lead ried woman, is now lying at the tiers of dormer windows inset in pencils that would make a school-Kwong Wah Hospital in a serious mellow red-tiled roofs. Bruges boy's teeth water are going home state, produced through the may suggest belfries, Haarlem with me, and my spinster and swallowing of adeline which she may suggest windmills, but childish heart will break when I took, it is said, in mistake for other Nuremberg must ever be associat- part with the lovely doll which ed in the mind of the traveller i bought in the oldest toyshop in with dormer windows! In the Nuremberg, whose citizens are Siu Tip-sung (28), an unmarried lilac-scented air the smoke rose among the oldest toymakers woman, was discovered uncon- straight as a spear from the the world. scious in her cubicle on the second chimneys of these old-world floor of No. 7, Yu Chow Street, houses far below; they still seemyesterday. At the Kowloon Hos- ed to crouch for protection, as pital her case was diagnosed as they did centuries ago, at the foot moon, make my way to the heart opium-poisoning, through the tak- of this warlike citadel with its of the town-the Hauptmarkt. ing of an over-dose. The patient well preserved fortifications and Here the great coloured umbrellas,

> A Chinese was charged before the towering steeple of St. Sebald dish as common as our British of St. Laurence. The modern wood violets on the practically town enfolded the ancient city in emptied stalls. grey embrace of up-to-date think I merited the Wordsworthian reproof of dulness of soul when my eyes feasted on the beauty of this picture of olden days in its modern frame.

Inside the Castle I had a passenger had thrown himself humbler apartments, but the tor-Leung Wing, effected a prompt re- remain in my memory when I have back on board. The man was hand- Nuremberg" tower, upon "which such enthusiasm, is round pentagonal! So is the morbid and Lai Kwai, (44), a paintscraper, not the historical or architectural received fatal injuries through a of lasting if not "happy memory!" the great balloonlike quilt beloved fall at the Cosmopolitan Dock yes- "The Iron Maiden" is the occupant of German housewives. From a at work scraping the hull of the metal person gave one the realisation of man's barbarous cruelty in the good old days,

. The Jewel Box.

mutch on her iron head, her to be visited."

clatter of hoofs and wheels on iron spikes! The enemies of the cobbled streets sound on deaf ears Counts of Nuremberg met their of the gruesome female. I bought her in the vermilion-fronted Wool-

windows. A tall glass of light! Like the hymns, one can but effervescently untouched at souvenirs, too, await a resting waiters has just withdrawn case. The German guide-books with a whispered "Bitte Fraulein." invariably- describe this lovely Why all this oblivion, for I possess Franconian city, of dripping foun-the acute hearing of an animal? tains and beautiful churches, of Because the maric spell of this ancient aristocratic mansions and delightfully modern yet peculiarly grey-balconied houses, as "The mediæval city is upon me, and I Jewel Box of Germany," and right. Fatherland.

An Indian begum would covet I have returned from a visit to the bead necklaces that I got this

I drink my flat beer, and, in the mellow sunshine of late aftervendors, and little stacks of un-From my parapeted eyrie I saw sold cream asparagus (a German

Hans Sach's House.

The early evening light is clear and lingers lovingly on "Beautiful Fountain" and the twin towers of St. Laurence, the grey pigeons coo me a farewell as I hie me to the house of the Hans Sachs, the singer and shoemaker immortalised in Wagner's opera "Die Meistersinger." Homeward bound. I cross the arched Righto-like Fleishbrucke, the Meat Bridge, under which the waters of the Pegnitz reflect the overed over to the police, after the my German guide dissertated with hanging wooden balconies of old or houses and green follage.

> And "so to bed" to rest under only a German orchestra can render Strauss, luli me to sleep and to dream of other cities in this beautiful land of Germany which, in this fortunate time of Tall, broad, and black, a granny international camaraderie "like



"Why, I'm the man that'll try anything once."

CANTON MUNICIPAL NANNING CAPTURE CHANGES.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT IN CONTROL.

POLICE CHIEF'S WORK.

Canton, Sept. 4. Since the Special Municipality of Canton returned to its former si, was captured by the Governstatus and passed to the Kwang- ment troops last Saturday, and it is tung Provincial Government on now confirmed that the 10 Route the 15th August last, the Bureau (Yunnan) Army were the first to of Public Safety, which controls enter the city, followed by a porthe Police Department, has passed from the control of the Munici- Hon-mou the 16th newly-organized pality to that of the Kwangtung Division under Yang Ting-chung Provincial Government, of which and the Independent Brigade un-Ming-shu is the Civil Governor.

General Auyeung-kue, Commissioner of Public Safety, took his oath of office to the Provincial Government on Tuesday morning in the presence of General Chan Ming-shu and a large number of Provincial Government officials. Actually the new status of the Bureau of Public Safety will not mean any serious change in the force; it simply means that Mr. Lam Wen-koi, the Mayor of Canton, who formerly controlled al Municipal matters including the Police Department, passes over all his authority to the Provincial Government.

Both under the Municipality and under the Provincial Government, General Auyeung-kue has been one of the most zealous and efficient officials seen in Canton He has been for some time. responsible for the entire reorganisation of the Police Force and for the inauguration of a great number of improvements. The entire Force is now efficient and well equipped, and all the time younger men are being trainage-limit and retire on pension: the many brought about Auyeung-kue.

Amongst other improvements are the new buildings being ficient troops to follow up the reopened up in the various districts bels along Chinkiang, Laipen, and of the city and suburbs for the Liuchow, the 2nd Regiment under Police Sub-Stations. The first Colonel Wong Yuen of the 1st Intwo of these are now nearly com- | dependant Brigade were transferpleted and will be opened shortly; red on the 2nd from Shiuhing to these are at Tung Shan and at Wuchow and Fu River for patrol Cheung Shou. The next two Sub- duties. Communications between Stations to be built will be at Wuchow and Nanning will be re-Wong Sha and at Chin Kam, and sumed shortly. - Canton News the construction of these will be Agency. begun directly the Tung Shan and Cheung Shou Stations are completed. Estimates for the newstation at Wong Sha amount to \$45,740 and for the station at Chin Kam to \$41,325.—Our Own Correspondent.

LOCAL ESTATES PROVED.

MR. ALEXANDER MOIR'S WILL

Mr. Alexander Moir, formly of of Little Firthead, near Dalbeattie, Kirkeumbright, who died at Burgh House, Burgh-on-sands, Cumberland, on July 14, last year, left Hongkong estate worth \$56,700 while gross estate in Great Britain amounts to £19,073 16s. 1d. Re-sealing of probate has been

granted to Mr. D. J. Lewis, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, who is attorney for the widow, Eleanor Jessie Moir, of The Acres, Watermillok, Cumberland, the sole executrix appointed in the will. With the exception of a legacy of £1,000 to a sister, testator be- Reuter. queathes everything to his widow. Local estate to the value of \$7,-400 was left by Lam Ho-shi (or Sze), who died at second floor, No. bate of the will has been granted to bags and escaped.

80 per cent. and the other 20 per suspicion.-Reuter. cent. when they attain their majority. The administrator is given power to adopt another grandson if circumstances arise which require

MINISTER FOR PORTUGAL.

DR. A. NAVARRO COMING TO CHINA.

Macao, Sept: 2. Telegraphic advices from Lisbon report the appointment of Dr. Armanda Navarro as Minister for Portugal to China. He is expect-

early date. transferred to the Department of carry the regulation crew on owner's guests.

sions for his Government. The appointment of Dr. Navarro Defendant pleaded guilty. Macao on June Our Own Correspondent.

REPORTED.

YUNNAN TROOPS FIRST TO ENTER CITY.

CANTON'S CLAIMS.

Nanning, the capital of Kwangtion of the 59th Division under Yu His Excellency General Chan der Wang Yam-wan from the east and south gates.

The insurgent remnants commanded by Wei Yun-chung were retreating in the direction of Wuming, the home of the late Lu Yung-ting; former Liang Kwang

Upon the arrival of the Government forces, peace and order in Nanning were immediately restored, while the residents were pursuing their usual duties. Those inhabitants who 'the neighbouring village for refuge during the cupation of the city by the rebels on the esplanade and opposite the are gradually coming back on learn- Royal Yacht Squadron Battery, ing of the Nationalists' success.

The main body of the Govern- start of the racing. ment forces are now marching northwards with Chinkiang as the first race of the Royal Yacht first objective and Liuchow as the Squadron regatta for yachts exscattered remnants.

operations against the rebels in leading, when Lulworth, the fifth Chinking and Laipen, the 59th boat, came into collision with divisional H. Q. were removed from Kweihsien to Tantong last Moned to replace those who reach the day. The Nationalist generals are now planning another big drive, pensions for the Force being one aiming at the capture of Luichow, improvements the rebels last stronghold, so as to General draw the Kwangsi campaign to a

conclusion. For the purpose of sparing suf-

SERIOUS EVENTS IN INDIA.

GOVERNMENT FACING GRAVE DEFIANCE.

Calcutta, Sept. 4. The police raided Dacca Hall, attached to Dacca University, and several persons were arrested, in connexion with the recent shooting of the police officers, Messrs. Hodson and Lowman.

Mr. Hodson is maintaining his progress. Mr. Lowman, it will be recalled, succumbed. They were shot by a Bengali youth armed with a revolver, who escaped.— Reuter:

Bengal Terrorism.

Khulna, Bengal, Sept. 4. A mob attacked a police detachment here, and several policemen were injured. The police finally opened fire, but it is not known if there were further casualties .--

Mail Cart Attacked.

Rajshani, Bengal, Sept. 4.

living at Cheung On Street, to subsequently found in the jungle. and reach the deck of Lulworth James King Steele, the energetic whom everything is given on trust The police have searched several before Lucilla filled and sank in secretary of the Filipino Tourist for two grandsons, one to receive houses and made some arrests on deep water.

Police Answer S. O. S.

Poona, Sept. 4. In response to an S. O. S. message, 125 armed police have been despatched to Islampur, where agriculturists are defying the Government.—Reuter.

FAILED TO CARRY A PROPER CREW.

UNUSUAL CASE- HEARD AT MARINE COURT.

Hole, R.N., at the Marine Court him overboard.

and 60. at Wanchai Bay.

last. impose a fine but would caution half-mast. the defendant.

YACHT TRAGEDY AT COWES.

SANK AND A MAN DROWNED.

COLLISION RESULT. .

collision, which caused the one of the yachts, marred the London County Council. racing at Cowes.

Later, however, there was rewith the King on board, won the October. for yachts exceeding 21 This was her 200th first

Lauriston Lewis's beautiful new 12-metre yacht Lucilla, which had her crew, William Saunders, of Corps in schools. Burnham-on-Crouch, a married man with five children.

full view of the crowds assembled where the guns were fired for the

Lulworth was competing in the roadstead to the Warner Light- tions. To facilitate the direction of ship, with the King's Britannia

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART

SUPPLEMENT.

Many Sporting Pictures. To-morrow.

Sporting pictures will predominate in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supple-

In addition to snapshots of play in the lawn bowls matches. between Craigengower and Civil Service, and the Yacht Club and Taikoo, there will be action pictures of the baseball games in which South China defeated the Filipinos and in which the Japaneso. overcame Texas.

The teams who took part in the Tennis League game between the Indians and the Chinese will be shown, as well as the winners of the Somerset Light Infantry Inter-Company tug-of-war competition, and No. 2 Platoon of the 3/15th Punjabi Regiment, which won the Bate Hockey

Other pictures will show the new clubhouse of the Kowloon British School Former Pupils' Association, groups taken at the consecration of the Bishop of Nanning at Pokfulum, and photographs taken at the launching of the new water barge in Macao.

Lucilla, which was preparing for the start of the 21-metre race. Lulworth and Lucilla were seen to be entangled. The little yacht was carried along for some distance by the big cutter, which had apparently struck her a heavy blow nearly amidships.

Lulworth lowered her head sails half past one. Twenty-five armed men attacked and turned in order to reduce 49, Cheung On Street, Kowloon a mail cart en route to the rail- speed. Meanwhile a boat was of the demonstration, since several City, on November 30,1929. Pro- way station, and seized the mail lowered from Lulworth, and those well-known foreign-correspondents on board Lucilla had just time to were seen in the crowd. A strong her sister-in-law, Lam Chiu-shi, A small portion of the mail was clamber along the bowsprit shrouds protest is expected, however, from

> rushed to the scene to render assistance and a pinnace put off from the Royal yacht Victoria and

> Albert-At first it was thought that all six persons on board Lucilla had been rescued, but later it transpired that Saunders, the steward was missing.

The King's Concern.

abandoned their race.

DENUNCIATION OF CADET CORPS.

LONDON REFERENCES TO "HIDEOUS KHAKI."

SCHOOLS AND WAR.

The Cadet Corps and O.T.C. death of a member of the crew of questions led to outbursts at the

It will be recalled that the Government propose to strike off cadet joicing over the success of the units from military control and to King's cutter Britannia which, cease to pay the grant after next she was married in 1915, and is When the County Council Educa- of Hillingdon House, Harlow,

tion Committee reported that they | Essex. prize, which must be the world's "saw no reason for prohibiting the record for yachts of any import- formation of Cadet Corps in the Council schools," Mr. L. Silkin said Even this popular success did not a Cadet Corps was an avenue to a obliterate the gloom cast over the military career, and many objected festival by the accident to Mr. to their boys being induced to follow such a career.

A census of the mothers of Lonmade such a successful debut. She don would show that they were was sunk with the loss of one of overwhelmingly opposed to Cadet

"Slimy Insinuation."

The collision, in which Mr. chairman of the Education Com- lady and don't know how to treat fled Alexander Paton's big cutter Lul- mittee, described a statement made writs?-I have had a very bad worth was involved, took place in by Mr. Silkin as "a slimy insinua- education I am afraid. tion," and for several minutes could not make himself heard above loud cries of "withdraw." Eventually he withdrew the re-

mark. Mrs. Hugh Dalton said that boys were to go to camp she would rather see them wearing cricket final goal, leaving a portion in Nan- ceeding 21 metres, and the big shirts and shorts than "hideous ning and its vicinity to search for | yachts were returning through the | khaki," with all its tragic associa-

The report was adopted after an amendment that it should not be received had been defeated.

The Education Committee recommended that a vote of £400,000 should be made to London University, whereupon Mr. C. R. Simpson (Labour) moved that the amount be reduced by £100 "because part noon. of the money will be used for the training of officers for the Army."

"Legalised Butchers."

The Rev. A. G. Prichard (Labour) said: "I loathe the O.T.C. I detest and hate and abominate it. After our experience in the war, you pay this to-day? to promote this policy is a shame and a scandal on the part of the

London County Council." Mr. W. H. Green said that to introduce the O.T.C. into an educational question was "a degradation of all that made for education. It is allowing money for the training ! of legalised butchers of the

The recommendation was adopt-

FILIPINOS RECENT APPOINTMENT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rain Intervenes.

It flared, sputtered and went out, in the first drops of a torrential shower, which was as perfectly timed as a stage effect. The blistering sun, which had smiled on the oratory, was no more. Only the inflammable assistance of American petroleum, made possible the realization of the cries, of "burn it, burn it," as the crowd

ran for shelter. Fortunately, the shower was of short no duration, and the book was no sooner a mass of rainsoaked ashes, than the audience. or at least a part of it, was able to reassemble for further delectation. The speeches continued until after

Mr. Roosevelt will be apprised Association, since there were hun-. Motor-boats and yachts' tenders dreds of cries of "Mabuhay," and not a solitary toast was drunk.

> We are asked by the Royal Observatory to state that owing. to an accidental fracture of the winding gear, the time-ball will not be hoisted until the necessary repairs are completed.

. What he described as a case of Mr. Lewis, who was steering mistaken diagnosis was investiga-Lucilla, was overcome and was ted by the Westminster Coroner, unable to make a clear statement at an inquest on Ernest Vivian as to how the collision occurred. Legg (37), of service flats at Pic-He stated, however, that his yacht cadilly, W., who died in St. was struck amidships, and that George's Hospital under an anaes-Saunders, who was on deck attend- thetic. Dr. R. P. Shackleton said A rather unusual case came up ing to the sheets, received a severe that it was diagnosed that the ed to sail for the Far East at an before the Hon. Commdr. G. F. blow on the head, which knocked man had cystitis and gallstones. He did not suspect dropsical fluid Dr. Navarro served for a very this morning when Ho Tam, the In addition to her crew of four, in the chest. Dr. H. B. Weir, long period as Consul-General for mistress of a passenger boat, was Lieut.-Commander Nicholl, R.N., pathologist, said that the fluid Portugal in Paris and later as charged with committing a breach and Squadron Leader, Hopcraft could have been drawn off. The Minister at Tangier. He was later of the regulations by failing to were sailing in Lucilla as the lung would have responded, and the man would have had a chance. Foreign Affairs in Lisbon, and has board her passenger boat, two Lulworth gave up her race, and "This man has died under an" undertaken several important mis- males between the age of 15 years | the 12-metre yachts, which started anæsthetic, administered for an immediately after the accident, operation for a disease from which he was not suffering," recomes as a result of the vacancy In registering a conviction, his The King was grieved to hear of marked the coroner. "No one is commercially exploited. caused by the death Dr. Antonio Worship said that that was the the mishap, and expressed his deep infallible," he added, "and a mis-Patricio, who was on his way to first case of that nature before sympathy. At his suggestion the taken diagnosis occasionally oc-China to assume charge of the post him for a very long time, and in flag at the Squadron and the flags curs even with the highest sur- Captain in the Volunteer Corps, day, September 15, at 8.30 p.m., General Chamber of Commerce. of Minister to China, but died at the circumstances, he would not of all the yachts were lowered to geons." Mr. Oddle recorded a to command the Infantry Com- at the company's shippard at To Particulars may be obtained from verdict of death by misadventure. pany.

LADY ADARE COURT.

JUDGE DOUBTS SINCERITY OF APOLOGY.

SAVED FROM GAOL

. Viscountess Adare appeared in Westminster County Court and the Judge commented upon her being there without a soul to advise her. She is the wife of the elder son of the Earl of Dunraven, to whom the daughter of Mr. John Swire,

A firm of antique dealers had obtained judgment against her for £24, and although she had received "conduct money," she failed to attend at Westminster County Court. Judge Tobin asked her what she had to say. She replied: "I was at the Law Courts at 12 o'clock, and therefore could not be here."

to come on May 20?—I did not know it was a writ and I tore it up. Do you generally tear up writs? Captain Edward Cobb, vice- Have you had the education of a

Why did not you obey my order

Making Matters Worse.

After further questioning the Judge exclaimed: "She is only

making matters worse." Mr. Hedden, clerk to the plaintiffs' solicitors, said he was prepared to have the order suspended

if any offer were made. Judge Tobin: I am not prepared to suspend the order until there is complete apology for the contempt to this court. She does not even attempt to apologise.

Lady Adare: If I had come here I should have been guilty of the same contempt in the High Court. Mr. Hedden: I do not think she was due in the High Court until

The Best Paid.

Judge Tobin: I really do not want this lady to go to prison, but she seems to be forcing me to send her there. What can I do? Can

Lady Adare: Yes, I can. Judge Tobin: Well then, if you pay it and apologise for the contempt, I will consider most favour ably an application for your dis-

A little later it was announced she had paid the debt and costs. Judge Tobin: Very well. It only remains for me to deal with the contempt of court. What have

you to say, Lady Adare? Lady Adare: I am extremely sorry, and apologise. I have not been very well, and I never realis-

ed the position. After remarking that she treated the matter in a very flippant

way indeed, Judge Tobin said: It is a very half-hearted apology, and I gravely doubt whether it is in the least bit an earnest apology I do not trust what she says one

little bit. There is this one thing to be said, perhaps in her favour, that she does not seem to have any friend to advise her. She has come along without a single soul. As there is no friend to help and advise her, and simply because she is a woman without apparently a friend to stand by her

in open court, I have taken, most reluctantly a very lenient course. No doubt she has been criticised by people who read newspaper reports describing her conduct, and should have thought that a sensitive person might have suffered

a good deal of pain thereby. I doubt, judging from her conduct here, whether she has suffered any pain at all. I wonder whether she was really laughing

at the Court. She has been to the expense and trouble of coming here and she has paid the debt in full. In these circumstances I very reluctantly discharge the order I made and she may go.

21 YEARS

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended Sept. 4th, 1909.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.1/6d.

H. E. Yuan Shu-hsun. Vicercy of the Two Kwangs, received a warm welcome in Hongkong on his way to take up his post in Can-

The death occurred, at the age of 80 years, of Mr. I. E. Ellis, one of the Colony's oldest residents.

Gold-bearing quartz was discovered in the New Territories. but assay reports showed that it was of too poor a quality to be South China Motor-Shipbuilding the study of Cantonese colloquial

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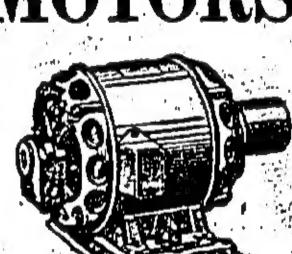
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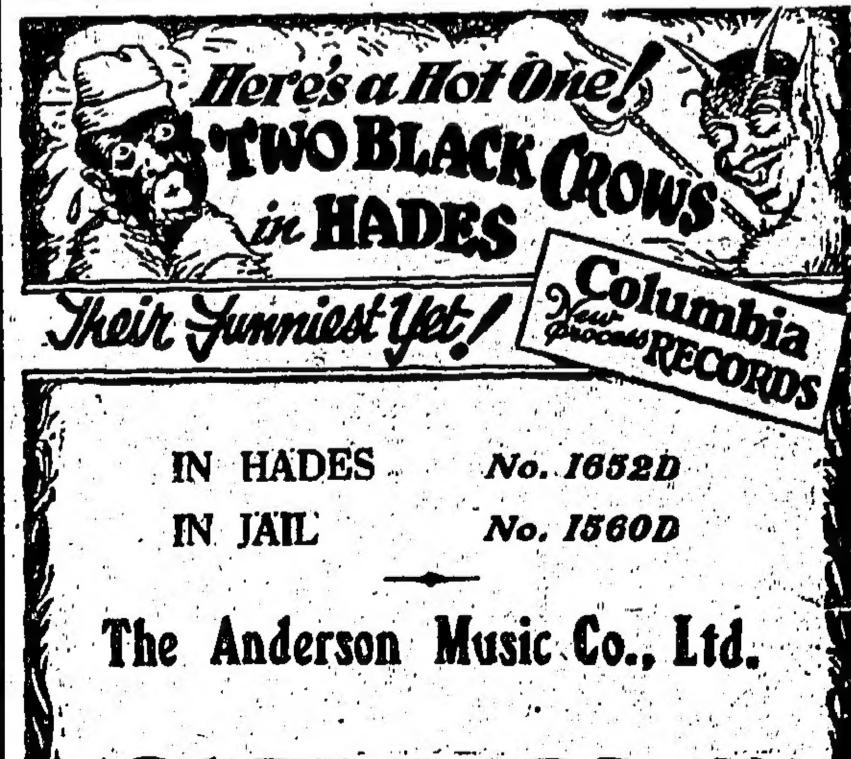


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Mos times he is so happy, An' now to hear his crics, Brings such a drefful heart-ache, And burning to my cyes.

> I thought I'd ask the doctor, To make him quickly well, 'Cos he's our only baby, Now I'm a growed-up gel.



BABYS OWN

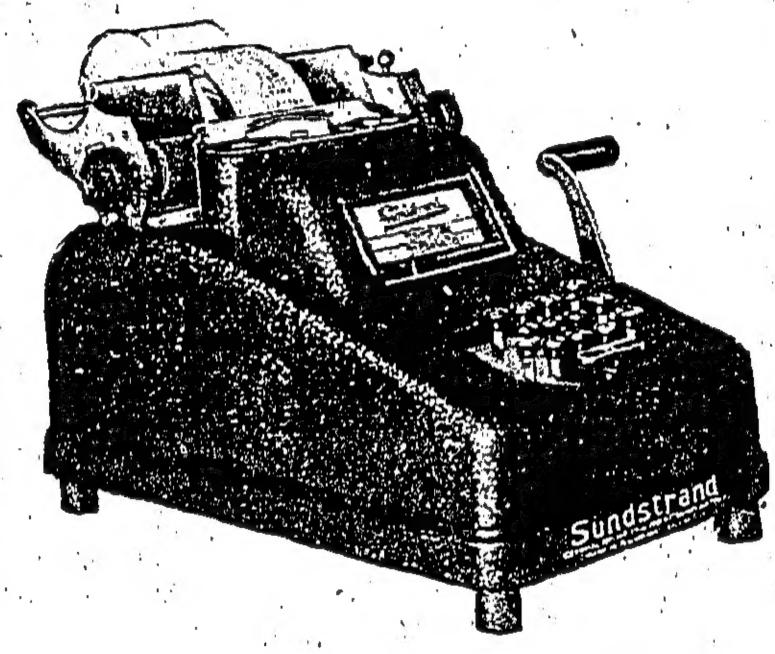
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But doctor only smiled and said, "Jus' run and play, my dear, "We've Tablets that are Baby's "There's nothing much to

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NO INCREASE.

H. K. FOOTBALL CLUB SUBSCRIPTION.

A motion that the annual subscription be raised from \$5 to \$10 was defeated yesterday afternoon at an extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Football Club.

An amendment was also put forward approving of the increase, with the provision that the subscription of bers of the Committee, together with members 18 years of age or under a large gathering of members. remain at \$5, but this was also unsuccessful. Mr. R. K. Duncan was in the chair.

Mr. L. Goldman proposed that the subscription be raised from \$5 to \$10, and Statement of Accounts are already saying that it would swell the finances of the Club. Mr. J. L. Bonnar

seconded. In his amendment, Mr. Logan approved of the increase, but said that junior members 18 years of age or under should only pay \$5. He argued rugger. In the latter code, players were generally trained at Home, but Players in this code were usually

play soccer by raising the subscription of the Club.

there was the bar in the club-house, last season. where a boy could get a drink on credit. If these youths could not afford to pay \$5 more a year, it stood

Continuing, the speaker said \$5 ber of years, but still he had "never

sincere in his arguments, but he was afraid he could not agree with him. The Hongkong Football Club was a club for sports, and this being so, the question of the bar did not come

Gate Receipts.

Another member pointed out that the Club had never depended on the subscription to keep the Club going. regular attendance and by bringing him had meant a great deal. They Every year, they had a good share in along any who are interested in foot- were, ir fact, one big happy family the gate receipts, but these fell with ball, particularly those who are and he would carry away with him at Folkestone, the Coroner has a thump last year. He felt that they Referees or those who are thinking many happy recollections. He had decided that no inquest will be ought to make themselves independent of gate receipts, and approved of increasing the subscription.
The Club had the new premises and

the ground to maintain, and it cost a lot of money, added the speaker. They always had a share of the gate receipts, but in former years they did not have a Club-house to maintain,

The Chairman then explained to been done, I will be pleased to answer the meeting that they were to decide any question that any member wishes which of the following three motions to put. to adopt: (1) Mr. Goldman's proposal of raising the subscription from \$5 to \$10 and not having a junior members' section; (2) Mr. Logan's amendment, approving of the increase with the provision that a junior members' section be formed; and (3) the original rule, i.e., \$10 entrance fee and \$5 annual subscription.

As a majority could not be obtained in support of either of the first two motions, it was decided to let the original rule stand.

THE ST. LEGER.

SIXTEEN HORSES IN THE FINAL LIST.

London, Sept. 4. The St. Leger probables and jockeys

Algonquin (C. Ehiott). Christopher Robin (Pat Bensley). Diolite (H. Beasley). Fairy Prince (Baines). Grand Salute (C. Richards). Iliad (R. Jones). Lovelace II (Garner). Parenthesis (Fred Fox). Prince Paradise (Bezant). Rameses (Ray). Redeswood (Nevett). Rock Star (Wing). Rustom Pasha (H. Wragg). Seer (Jelliss). Singapore (Gordon Richards). Utmajeur (Beary) .- Router.

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIME FOR SUNDAY

A. G. Coppin.

9.35 a.m.-W. C. Shields and 9.40 a.m. J. S. Drummond and D. J. Gilmore. /

9.52 a.m.-I. H. Geare and A. D. Humphreys. 9.56 a.m.-A. Leach and Capt.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION.

REFEREES MEET.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Football Referces' Association was held last evening in the Football Association Council's room in French Building. There were present Mr. T. G. Stokes (in the chair), Mr. J. W. Baldwin (Hon. Secretary) and mem-

The minutes of the last meeting having been road and signed, "the Chairman said:

Gentlemen,-The Annual Report in your hands, and I will, with your permission, take them as having been true friend. (bear, hear).

four players in their teams who had George and to these names must be loyal supporter of the Kowloon but there would be provision for learned their soccer in Hongkong. It added our two hot-headed debaters, Cricket Club. (Applause). They associating them in the work of would not be encouraging youths to Messrs. Masters and Rodwell, of hoped that after a few years' stay committees, H.M.S. Hermes, whose presence at in the old country, he would get that the meetings was to the delight of feeling of the "Call of the East," and not a good idea having youths of 18 not be forgotten for the very interest. plause). At the call of the Viceor under in the Club. For one thing, ing lectures delivered by him during President, the health of Mr. Petheram

Before getting on to the actual business of the evening I would like to reason that they also could not to clear up a little misunderstanding afford to pay \$2 or \$3 a month for that has cropped up. Some of our members are of the opinion that the Referees Association is part of the H.K.F.A. and that the selection and examination of Referees is conducted seen any young members floating by us. Although we are very closely around the Club premises wanting to allied, there is really no connexion between us with regard to the Juris-The Chairman remarked that he diction of Referees, but I may menwas sure that Mr. Goldman was tion that four of our Members, Messrs. Hollands, May, Baldwin and myself are members of the Football Council and we are always ready to foster the interests of Referees when anything appertaining to them is discussed in Council.

during the coming season by other clubs in the Colony, and that to held on the third Thursdays.

I will be pleased if some members will now propose the adoption of the ner of men they were. They were Balance sheet and Report for the men he would be glad to meet at any Season 1929-30 and, after this has

On the motion of Mr. H. J. Scott, seconded by Mr. G. Caswell, the report and accounts were adopted.

Messrs. G. F. Goodrich, G. Caswell and H. J. Scott.

The Balance Sheet showed a small

TAIKOO CLUB SPORTS.

CHANNEL SWIN ARRANGED FOR WEDNESDAY.

Taikoo Club intend holding their annual swimming gala, at the Victoria Recreation Club, on Sunday, the 14th inst., at 3.30 p.m. The children of Quarry Bay are all looking for ward to that day and keen practice is being indulged in at the matshed every afternoon. The Gala should provide good sport not only to the children but also to the grown ups. In connexion with the event a "Wce Channel" swim has been arranged for Wednesday, the 10th inst., at 5 p.m. Competitors will start from the Channel Rock and swim back to the

matshed, a distance of nearly one mile. This is the first occasion the Taikoo Club have tried a Channe Swim, and quite a number of swimmers are confident of their Company. ability to cover the distance. Everyone agrees that swimming is

one of the finest of exercises and the Taikoo folk are fortunate in having the facilities for participating in this form of sport so near their homes. With the amount of practice now being put in-by the younger generation Taikoo will very soon obtain a the Kwangtung River Conservancy 9.20 a.m.—H. C. Shrubsole and place among the swimmers of the Commission, shows in English feet A. G. Coppin.

9.24 a.m.—J. S. Dykes and H. Lowe. coach in Jimmy Stewart, one who has 9.28 a.m.—A. Reid and D. S. Robb devoted so much of his time to the 9.32 a.m.—E. Des Voeux and A. O. work at the V. R. C.

The forthcoming marriages are announced of Reginald James 9.44 a.m.-D. J. Keogh and N. K. Butler, Private in the 1st Batt. Somerset Light Infantry and 9.48 a.m. A. E. Lissaman and R. Margaret Alice Breeze, 182, The Peak; Bernardino / de Senna Furnandes d'Assumpao, 5 Peace Avenue, Homuntin, and Alzera Samshui is minus 5 feet and at Ernestina Luiz, of Macao.

FAREWELL TO A FINE SPORTSMAN.

K.C.C. PAY TRIBUTE TO MR. B. PETHERAM.

Members of the Kowloon Oricket Glub paid a tribute to a fellow sportsman in the club house last night, when a presentation was made to Mr. Petheram, the popular captain of the cricket second eleven, and an energetic worker for over eight years in the interests of the club, on the eve of his departure for the old country.

graceful speech of the Vice-President, made to organize a system for con-Mr. Erra Abraham, by a toast of trolling wateways, such as exists spontaneous enthusiasm, which was in Germany and the United States, accorded musical honours and a re- have broken down hitherto on the sounding "tiger."

As they all knew, Mr. Petheram was severing his connexion with the The year under review has been a Colony and the Club, and was going successful one from many points of home on Saturday for good. Their mendation is for the establishment view and in the Annual Report you friend "Peth" joined the K.C.C., some of a department to take care of all will notice that 10 meetings were held ten years ago, and during practically the problems arising from the ball club, specialising in soccer and This number only refers to regular the whole of his stay here had rivers of Bengal, including irrigameetings and as these meetings proved identified himself with the activities tion, embankments and drainage. interesting it became necessary to had served on the general committee waterways would be handed over hold emergency meetings between and on all sub-committees, and he to a waterways trust representing trained locally, and the Club depended the regular monthly ones and I think was sure he (the speaker) was voicball Club, which, he said, usually had the good work of Messrs. Smith and real friend, a good sportsman, and a directly represented on the trust, was enthusiastically toasted with musical honours.

Mr. Petheram Replies.

In response, Mr. Petheram said that parting at any time was hard, but after such a great reception they had kiven him that evening, their handsome presents, and the kind words, of the Vice-President, it made it mes

committees. He left the K.C.C. with Before concluding, I would like to a home, for him. In addition they interests concerned. ask all present to support this little found a social and a sporting spirit Association as much as possible in the club which was rare to many of qualifying. We meet the first played with them on the cricket field necessary in the case of Major Thursday of every month and, if there and on the bowling green, while he Duncan Campbell.—Reuter. is support, emergency meetings are also did a little termis some years ago. He had also mixed with them in their indoor pastimes, and knew what mantime, and he hoped that he would meet them sometime in the old country. He would always be glad to

see them. One of his regrets at leaving was that he would not see the new club house. It was a scheme in which he The following were elected officers interest. He had strongly advocated for the ensuing year: Chairman, Mr. going on with the scheme for many T. G. Stokes; Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. years, and he hoped that when it was W. Baldwin; Committee members: put up it would be worthy of the standard of the Kowloon Cricket Club, the premier sporting institution

> He would like to thank them very much for the kind gifts they had presented him with, and he would treasure them all his life. He would leave Hongkong with many regrets, but the greatest of them would be leaving the Kowloon Cricket Club.

K.F.C. FUNCTION.

FAREWELL GIFTS TO MR. C. H. MILES.

Mr. C. H. Miles, who is due to leave the Colony shortly, was given a farewell by the Kowloon Football Club last night. For, five years he has been prominent in local football circles, and last season was Kowloon's

Mr. J. McKelvie, the team's captain, expressed regret at Mr. Miles's departure, and presented him with a patent razor and a cheque, on behalf of the

Mr. Miles, who came to Hongkong with the East Surreys, has recently been with the China Light and Power

WATER LEVELS. ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by

the water levels on the West River, North River and River, on the dates named: Sept. 3. Sept. 4

Shiuhing 10.5 Tsingyuen 6.0 Samshui 5.1 Sheklung 1.6 The highest levels on record are:-Shinhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshul, 27.8 feet, Sheklung 15.5 feet. The lowest level on record at

Sheklung minus 2.7 feet.

RIVER PROBLEMS IN BENGAL.

FORMATION OF WATERWAYS TRUST ADVOCATED.

SERIOUS SILTING.

Bengal is served by two of the argest rivers in the world, the Ganges and the Bramahputra, as well as by a system of smaller pals who were present endorsed the rivers, but numerous attempts score of expense.

The outward and visible signs of . In a report which has just been the esteem in which Mr. Petheram issued by a specially appointed was held by the members took the Irrigation Department Committee, form of a blackwood and silver ten the authorities are told in plain tray, suitably inscribed, a tea service terms that there is urgent need of and a spirit stove, and in making the presentation Mr. Exra Abraham said determined action by both Governhe did so in the unavoidable absence ment and the Legislature if the of their President (Mr. R. E. Lindsell). steady deterioration of the chan-They were gathered together that nels is to be checked. "There is in evening to express their feelings of some of the districts of Bengal," regret on the eve of the departure of says the committee, "a feeling akin one who had proved to be a real and to despair, caused by the decline of agriculture consequent, on the silting up of rivers."

The committee's chief recom-

to be so popular and discussion so of the Club. On several occasions be The administration of navigable on young members to keep the flag that five or six extra meetings were ing the feelings of all when he said Government departments and river they would miss his genial face. and they would miss his genial face. and they would miss his genial face. The Annual Report has referred to that they were very sorry to lose a transport companies would not be

The neighbouring provinces of Bihar and Assam are also interest-Mr. Goldman contended that it was all members. Also, Mr. Scott must would come back to Hongkong. (Ap- ed in the great waterways, and the committee recommends that these provinces should cooperate. At the same time the cost of the scheme would be spread over as wide an area as possible.

> Nevertheless, the committee considers that if necessary Bengal should be prepared to face the financial responsibility singlehanded. As regards the waterways, the money would be provided by He arrived in the Colony ten years the river steamer companies, but ago, and he had been a member of on the question of irrigation and the K.C.C., for a little over eight drainage the vastly increased exyears. During the last few years he penditure, says the committee, had identified himself fairly actively would fall upon provincial with the K.C.C., and had served on revenues. The chairman of the the general committee and all sub- waterways trust would be a wholemany happy memories, for it had been time official. The members would almost like coming from a home to be representative of the various

> > London, Sept. 4. As the result of a post mortem

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS. The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. Hongkong Bank, \$1505 Chartered Bank, £161 n. Mercantile A. & B., £28 n. East Asia \$12h n ... Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$980 b. Union Ins., \$445 b. North China Ins., Tls. 160 Yangtsze Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2.80 China Fires, \$400 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$990 . b. Shipping.

Douglases, \$28t b. H. K. Steamboats, \$251 b. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$43 n. Union Waterhoats \$32 n.

Benguets, \$81 n. Kailans, 30/- n. Langkats, Tls. 81 n. 'S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.30 b. Raubs, \$23 h.

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newspaper friend in New York, Ziggy Young. telling him to look up a girl named Anne Tulsa. Okla., to "crash the movies." Dan doesn't want to be bothered chaperoning of girl that Ziggy had described and is liter-They go to dinner, where Dan, at her re- wouldn't be where it is today, quest, tells about himself-how he had given up newspaper work to write fiction, and how one of his stories had been bought by good. Mustn't complain; Continental Pictures.

Anne is an extra-or is trying to be, for she has worked just one day since coming to Hollywood. She has had stage experience—in stock companies, which, Dan tells her, is the best foundation for an extra to have. Dan is a little dissatisfied with things at Continental, and Anne gathers this fact from little things he had said. That same evening they go to the Roosevelt Hotel to dance,

it was wonderful to dance with someone who followed you as who could do it better." effortlessly and lightly as a flower inclining in the wind; who respond- could do it better. Instead of ed to your every mood as though saying. 'We need a story for Fredthe two of you had been born to erick Atwood and this will do dance together.

like Anne Winter that the modern they do it-not in my case, rhythms had been invented. "Happy least." days are here again-" He had spoken truly; it did get into his blood. He suspected it was in hers star. ened slumbering fires within you, that." brought you to quick, pulsating life.

She was just a trifle over aver- know the first thing about age height-not more than an inch movie business-but Atwood, at most, Rorimer thought, but it handsome lover." counted a lot. He was tall-six things really didn't, viewed from were her own plans? another and maturer perspective; Anne Winter's hands moved ex- by the Technicolor process, and but as long as they contributed to pressively. "Just keep trying, I reproduced entirely with sound perfection they were not unimport- suppose," she smiled, and Rorimer and dialogue, appear in the spec-

the orchestra stage at the far end touch with Central Casting Bu- women, none of whom weighs less of the room, he noted how their reau?' cyes followed; and when the leader, catching his own glance, day." smiled, Dan smiled back. It en- "Well, you'll get your chance; hanced even his own estimate of and when you do there won't be part of Skid during the entire his partner to know that others any stopping you."

approved, too. feet. Soft cadences, yet somehow away from the camera." a little mad ... stirring ... irre-

softly into Anne Winter's ear: "Happy days are here again! The skies above are clear again.

again— Happy days are here again-"

Anne smiled happily, blended her low, smooth voice with his: "Altogether shout it now!

Happy days are here again!"

Young!

Happy days are here again. Let us sing a song of cheer a day for each of them." again-

happy, carefree rhythm.

"You've been holding out on me. clear why they felt it was neces-Why didn't you tell me you sang?" sary for me to have enough money Anne laughed. "If you call that to last me for a year." singing--"

about you every minute. Did you where. I wouldn't have gone sing on the stage any?".

Their waiter arrived before Rorimer could ask her why. Anne said, ice in it." Dan ordered a salad to give you one." of avocado and artichoke for her,

and an iced drink. She began to question him about pression," she said, "that you I'd like to." weren't exactly satisfied with things at Continental Pictures. I like to be able to tell my father ing into her dark eyes. "And," he call it rather wonderful—there are that I had done it all myself." millions, you know, who'd give anything to do what you're doing; held up his water glass, and his let's dance."

Rorimer said, "Perhaps I'm dissatisfied with myself. I told myweeks when he got a letter from an old self before I came out here that wouldn't criticize their methods. Winter, who had come to Hollywood from It's the popular thing, of course, largely in studying and analyzing "movie struck" girls, but he gets in touch moving picture producers, but I've and in making that character na-with Anne Winter, expecting to find the sort always thought there must be some brains in the business or

signing a contract as scenario writer for think him too temperamental and which in turn gives more under-

"But what?" she prodded. Dan smiled sheepishly and lit a cigarette." You know Frederick Atwood, of course." She nodded. "On "the screen.

"Well, can you imagine him playing the part of a hard-boiled police reporter?" "I think there are lots of others

"You put it too mildly; anybedy you'd think they'd go about it dif Dan Rorimer told himself before ferently and say, 'So-anl-so is just they had gone once around the the man for this story-let's give crowded floor that it was for girls it to him.' But that's not the way

> "But Atwood is Anne said, They woundn't give

"Perhaps. I don't pretend to

He broke off again, said that feet in his shoes-and he didn't Continental did some funny things like to hold his arms too low when anyway, and the motion picture trived for moving picture enterhe danced. Not that it mattered business should not be judged by tremendously, he reflected. Such one studio alone. What, he asked,

felt swift compunction.

It somehow pleased him that "And I'm kicking," he said, "just supplied by the backstage scenes several of the musicians were as if all of Hollywood ought to be of the cheap burlesque theatre, watching them. Swinging past run to suit me. Do you keep in with its "beef-trust" chorus of

"I telephone religiously every

Two pianes now took up the re- don't even know how I photograph. immortalized the role on the frain alone while the other players The day I worked I was used in a screen. Nancy Carroll, charmrested and beat time with their cafe scene and I was about a block ing Paramount featured player,

way it goes. But you mustn't feel and makes love as Bonny. Dan began to sing the words. He discouraged. When a girl comes turned his head a little and sang out here all alone and lands even one day of work in her first 10 days or so, she's doing a great deal bet- slave than an old man's darling." ter than most. Do you know how Pola Negri, screen star, believes Let us sing a song of cheer many extras are registered at Cen- in the adage.

tral Casting?" She shook her head. things to him. Thrilled was just one woman in all of those romance for long." him-a worn-out word but the thousands who averaged five days right one . . . And this was of work a week. I haven't got a the girl, he thought with a little very good head for arithmetic, but morrow. contempt for himself, that he had Collier was telling me this just called up just as a favour to Ziggy yesterday and it stuck by me. According to some statistics issued cares and troubles are by Central Casting, the average wage" paid to an extra is \$9.13 a

There'll be no more from now day. Collier spread it out over the number registered and the average daily employment and figured that The skies above are clear again; it would be something like 44 cents

Rorimer stopped abruptly, realiz-And now the whole orchestra heartening to one who had hoped of its attractiveness, as was took up the refrain-brasses, to win her way into pictures by witnessed by yesterday's audiences Borg Warner strings, drums . . . Fast rhythm; the extra route. "I'm not meaning at the Queens' Theatre: . There is Some- to discourage you," he said lamely. a pretty love story running Curtis Wright Common one near them said, "Whee!" A "You're not," she said, smiling a through the picture and some Eastman Kodak 214 score of voices sang the chorus, little crookedly. "One of the offi- attractive American melody which Electric Bond & Share"......

Dan said, "Well, you're the kind "I'm discovering something new that's bound to get ahead anymathematical on you if I hadn't thought that: If you can get a screen test, now. I wish could cultivate the acquaintance of "I'd like something with plenty of somebody important and get him

Anne told him she had rather he

"Because," she said softly, "I'd Rorimer said he understood. He old Dan Rorimer. Come on

CINEMA NOTES.

COMEDIENNE FINDS WRITING HELPS HER

Literary talent is of consider able help to an actor, according to Ilka Chase, Fox Movietone comedienne and the author of many magazine stories, whose latest talking picture appearance is in "Let's Go Places," coming on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre.

"Acting," she says, "consists for disgruntled writers to knock the the character one is to portray, always thought there must be some tural and lifelike. If one has experimented in creating characiters, as is necessary in fiction "But" He stopped. Not so writing, it brings a facility and an she'd understanding of other people. standing in impersonating a given type on the stage or screen.'

Miss Chase for several years alternated between writing fiction and acting under such managers as Stuart Walker, Charles Frohham and Sam Harris. Her initial Fox Movietone role was in "Why Leave Home," following which she was assigned to "Let's Go Places," in which she appears as the sus- Shepherd's Madrigal (Kreisler) picious wife of a French opera Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler).

Joseph Wagstaff, Lola Lane, Frank Richardson, Sharon Lynn, Getting a Wife Walter Catlett, Dixie Lee and featured players.

"The Dance of Life."

The heart-throbbing romance of Skid and Bonny that thrilled New York last season in the stage play, "Burlesque," by George Manker Watters and Arthur Hopkins. So well go no more a-roving is now showing at the Central Music like this did things to part to him unless it was a good Theatre, as the all-talking, all- Love, could I only tell thee (Capel). you, if you were young and found one. Probably he wouldn't do it. dancing, all-singing motion picyouth something to enjoy, it awak- You ought to find some comfort in ture masterpiece, "The Dance of

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In this elaborate setting, the romance of Skid and Bonny is acted. Hal Skelly, who played the successful run of "Burlesque," She smiled at his enthusiasm. "I which totalled nearly "two years, recently seen in "Illusion" and Rorimer laughed. "That's 'the 'Abie's Irish Rose," sings, dances

Youth and Age No Partners! "Better to be a young man's

She turns her belief to account in a powerful scene in "The Secret | Beat Upon Mine, Little Heart, A Life "Nearly 18,000-and they receive Hour," her latest Paramount picanywhere from 75 to 100 applica- ture, which was shown at the tions every day. Mind you, that Majestic Theatre, Kowloon yes-There's no one who can doubt it many applications merely to be terday, when she rejects greyregistered! Lord only knows how haired Jean Hersholt for Kenneth So let's tell the world about it many they turn down and how Thomas, who is young and handmany actually are looking for jobs! some. "I would do the same in Paul Collier-he's a newspaper real life," says Miss Negri. "I do friend of mine Collier tells me not believe that a young wo-Dan stopped. He wanted to there's an actual need for about man could be happy with an old Her voice, scarely above 840 extras a day. One of the offi- man. Youth calls to youth. Dea whisper, but vibrant and alive, cials told him that in 1929 there cember and May can never share

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"The music calls again," he said "Do we dance?" "We certainly do."

"Spoken like a true friend! But first a toast; a toast to Anne. Win-"But why not?" he asked. "Not ter. May she succeed beyond our his plans. "You gave me the im- that I could promise anything, but wildest dreams; may all Hollywood fall at her feet." said, "may she never forget good

and such a very few who can." eyes sought hers. (To be Continued)

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THREE MEN ON GRIEVOUS HURT CHARGE

Before Mr. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday drew the charge against the first clerk. use them as witnesses in the case. ception room of the hospital on the lighters are not placed alongside the steamer as required, their shipments disorderly conduct by one of caus- lost and found office to await a will be discharged into Holt's Wharf

the defence of the three men, Lok expiration of forty-eight hours. Chan, Lok Chau-sing and Wong Kee The affair has caused consider- into Holt's Whari Kowloon, where it Fuk. Mr. F. X. D'Almada (Jnr) able excitement in Peking, where it will lie at Consignees risk and sub-Fitzroy watched the proceedings an autopsy case which led on behalf of the police.

The Motive.

Detective Sergeant Fitches said that the third defendant and the obtain possession of the gear rod. third complainant were formerly The second complainant was not employed in the Hongkong Hotel detained at hospital but the other Goods have left the steamer's detained at hospital but the other maining undelivered after the 9th garage. The third defendant held three men were. a junior position to that held by the third complainant. On July 25, the third complainant was returning to his home in Wanchai was received from the hospital that third complainant agreed to leave Shanghai Chinese near the station. his job. He had another reason He took, them to the station and joining the company, the third de- and had been seen carrying fendant went to the master and iron file. One hour before to be some trouble. The master, a shop in Mincing Street. however, knew the third complainant and had already decided to engage him, and consequently when the third complainant appear- loon hospital, on August 7. The numerous other abrasions. ed the next day he was taken on. first man was Ying Choi, the first. Further hearing of the case was The master did not tell him any thing about the threat because if he had done so the third com-Sun. 7th Sept at 10 a.m.

plainant would leave. The Fight.

On August 7., the third com-

plainant was sitting outside the shop door with another foki. Several fokis were inside the shop, Tues 9th Sept at 3 p.m. and the master was lying on a camp bed with the first complainant, Thurs 18th Sept at 3 p.m. who was a foki there, standing Sun. 28th Sept at 3 p.m. near by. The third complainant Tues 9th Sept at 9 a.m. suddenly heard a footstep behind him and on turning round saw the Fri 19th Sept at 7 am. first defendant who invited him to have a cup of tea. Not suspecting anything, the third complainant readily consented. He was in the act of rising when the first defendant it is alleged, struck him with a file dagger. At the same time the third defendant is alleged to have struck the third complainant on the head with a gear rod, felling him to the ground in an unconscious condition. On the arrival of the police the gang ran away, but two of the complainants succeeded in getting hold of the first defendant. The first complainant received a blow from the first defendant. The master of the shop was also injured in trying to

BOMB OUTRAGE IN COLLEGE.

INCIDENT AT PEKING INSTITUTION.

Peking, Sept. 4. The Peking Union Medical afternoon, six men were charged College has issued a statement to with disorderly conduct by fighting the effect that a bomb explosion in Pilkem Street. Detective Ser- wrecked one of the P.U.M.C. offices are requested to take delivery of geant Fitches, prosecuting, with- this morning, seriously injuring a Flour, and Lumber shipments as soon

disorderly conduct by one of caus- lost and found office to await a Kowloon, at their expense, where the ng grievous bodily harm with in- claimant. No claimant appeared, cargo will lie also at their risk and tent to maim or disfigure the three and the bomb exploded when the expense and subject to the terms and clerk opened the suitcase to search conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for for some identification after the Steamer will commence discharge on

watched proceedings on behalf of is variously attributed to Com- ject to the terms and conditions of three complainants, Wong munists, to Nanking agents, or as storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo Sung-chong, Ma Ying-choi and due to ill-feeling against the will be ready for delivery from the Chun Sung-hing. Mr. Somerset P.U.M.C., recently aroused over Godown on and after 3rd September. strong attacks against the institution, in the press and elsewhere.-Reuter.

One Man Critical.

The following day information when he was met by the first and the condition of the first comthird defendants. The third de-plainant was serious, as he had a fendant asked him to quit his job fracture of the skull which necesat the garage at once. Knowing situted an operation. On the afterthe character of the third defen- noon of the day following he (Serdant and being afraid of him, the geant Fitches) noticed several for doing so and that was that the questioned them and detained two manager of the garage had taken of them until he returned from the on some new hands without in- hospital. At the hospital the first forming him. On August 1, the complainant made a statement to third complainant left the garage the effect that he had been struck and expressed his intention of ob- down by the third defendant. He taining employment with the returned to the station and after Shanghai Motor Painting Company, further questioning the two men, of which the second complainant charged them as being the second was the master and the first com- and third defendants. The second plainant the foki. Prior to his defendant was present at the fight told him that if he employed the fight, the master of the first defenthird complainant there was sure dant had borrowed a gear rod from stab wounds in the chest might to be some trouble. The master, a shop in Mincing Street.

Doctor's Evidence,

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fracture of the skull. The following day an operation was performed, and the man made a speedy recovery, in spite of the gravity of his injuries. He was discharged on September 3. The injury might have been inflicted by an iron rod. When he (witness) saw the man first he did not think he would live. Witness also made an examination of Sung-hing, the third complainant, who had two stab injuries in the left chest produced by some kind of triangular instrument. He also had an irregular cut on the left side of the skull above the ear, extendhave been serious because they penetrated the lung. Witness also Dr. K. Uttley said that he ex- examined Lok Sing, who had two amined several persons at the Kow- cuts on the left leg besides

complainant, who had a serious fixed for this afternoon.

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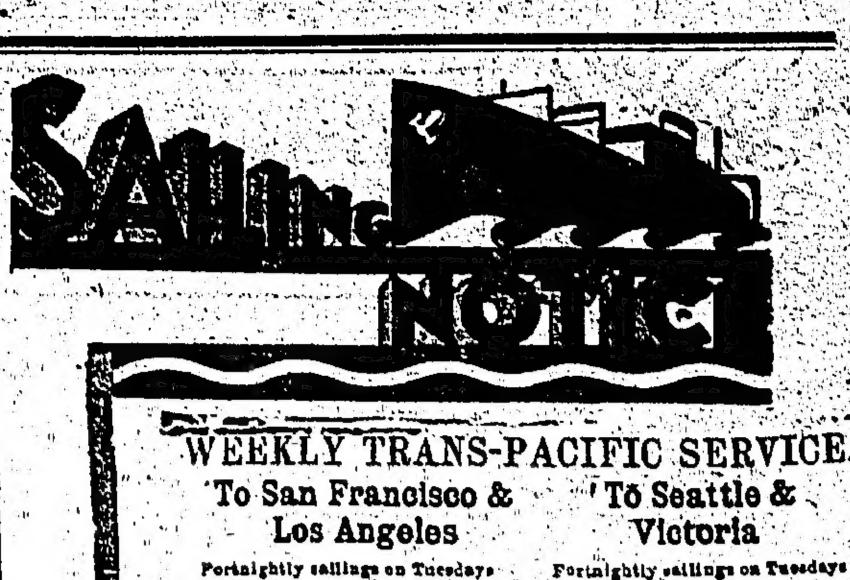
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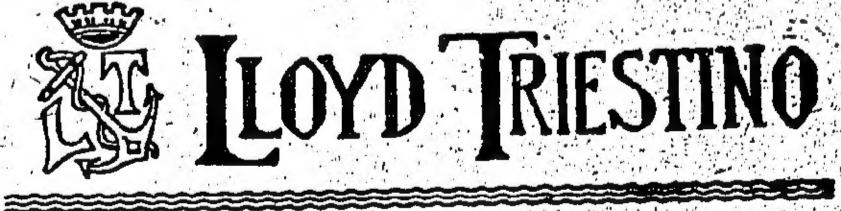
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VEHICULAR FERRY SCHEME

COUNCIL POSTPONES CONSIDERATION.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held in the Council Chamber yesterday afternoon.

His Excellency the Governor, (Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G.) presided, and there were also pre-

Excellency the General Officer · Commanding the Troops (Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C. B., C.M.G., D.S.O.).

The Colonial Secretary (Hon Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G. O.B.E.).

The Attorney General (Hor Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.).
The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood). The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, O.B.E.).

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Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson. Hon. Mr. Paul Lauder. Mr. N. L. Smith (Deputy Clerk of Councils).

Vehicular Ferry.

The agenda contained the following resolutions which were to be moved by the Colonial Secre-

(a) That this Council approves the construction of Piers at Jubilee Street and Jordan Road in connexion with the institution of a Ferry Service which will include the transport of vehicles at an estimated total cost of \$1,300,000. (b) That this Council authorises

the sum of \$100,000 out of the said sum of \$1,300,000 to be charged to a future loan and sanc-\$100,000 during the financial year Department" in paragraph 1. of the Colony.

be allowed further time to con- adopted." sider the scheme in all its bear-Resolution standing in my name Harbour.

consideration of the matter.

Enting Houses.

The Colonial Secretary: Until recently the licensing of Eating Houses was in the hands of the been so made by the Board.

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to be nothing they cannot do. In addition to being ladies, they are exceedingly charming, so I am informed. (Laughter).

In fact, I am quite certain that if I were 30 years younger and one of them asked me to join the Volunteers I could not help doing so. (Laughter). I would climb mountains, cross deserts and would even try to swim the harbour. (Laughter and applause). In order to get into their favour would be prepared to carry out that extreme test of physical human endurance, given to us. only in Hongkong, and that is to dine out on the Peak on a wet night. be recognized.

(Loud laughter). His Excellency concluded by able evening and a souvenir of an excellent programme which, he sald, he would keep among his treasures. His speech heartily applauded.

Prize-Winners.

Major General Sandilands then presented prizes to the following winners.

Replica of the Lusitano Cup for the best shot in the Company, won by Sergt. F. P. Sequeirs, Runnerup, Lance Corporal A. M. B. Rocha, and third prize won by Lance Corporal J. P. Baleros. The last named member was also awarded a special prize for scoring 100 points out of a total of 115 at his first attempt in a trial shoot.

The Cup for the best attendance was secured by Sergt. F. P. Sequeira, while silver spoons for the winners of the team shoot were awarded to Capt. R. R. Davies' team. Pte. F. M. Silva won the prize for musketry while Ptc. F. Cruz was awarded the prize for the best general drill.

The King's Park Cup for the most efficient platoon was won by No. 10, platoon (Sergt. F. P. Sequeira) while the Botelho Cup went to Lance Corporal H. Pinna's section of No. 10, for being the most efficient section.

tions an advance of this sum of "Board" for "Head of Sanitary ed by, 1930 from the surplus balances I beg to move "That the By-laws made by the Sanitary Board under The Colonial Secretary stated: section 16 of the Public Health In view of an expressed wish on and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, on the part of Unofficial Members to the 15th day of April, 1930, be

1930, be adopted."

The Attorney General seconded reading. and the resolution was agreed to.

Hongkong Pilotage. The Attorney General moved the

Colonial Treasurer. It was found first reading of "A Bill to Provide more convenient to transfer this for and Regulate the employment The Attorney General moved duty to the Sanitary Board, which of Pilots." He said: The object the second reading of "A Bill to laws. The Bye-laws now before law up to date. Many of its ance, 1923." He said: of the Resolution now before you. a high state of efficiency because the second reading. After the adoption of the Eating it provides for the periodical House Bye-laws by the Board, it examination of pilots as to their ed and the Bill was read a second was decided, on further considera- capacity and as to their physical time. tion, that it was advisable to make fitness. I would like to draw The Bill subsequently passed its the Board itself the Licensing attention to sub-section 5 of clause remaining stages without amend-Authority in accordance with the 3 which provides that in future ment. usual practice and to substitute licensed pilots shall be British Council was adjourned sine die.

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subjects, but this provision is not to apply to holders of existing The Attorney General seconded, licences or to persons specially ings, I ask leave to postpone the and the resolution was agreed to. exempted by Your Excellency. .The Colonial Secretary then should like to draw attention also which deals with the proposed moved "That the By-law made to the provisions on page eight Vehicles Ferry Service across the under section 16 of the Public of the Print which enacts that Health and Buildings Ordinance, where pilotage services are ren-The Council agreed to postpone 1903, on the 13th day of May, dered at night the dues will be position of the matter.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first

The Fire Brigade.

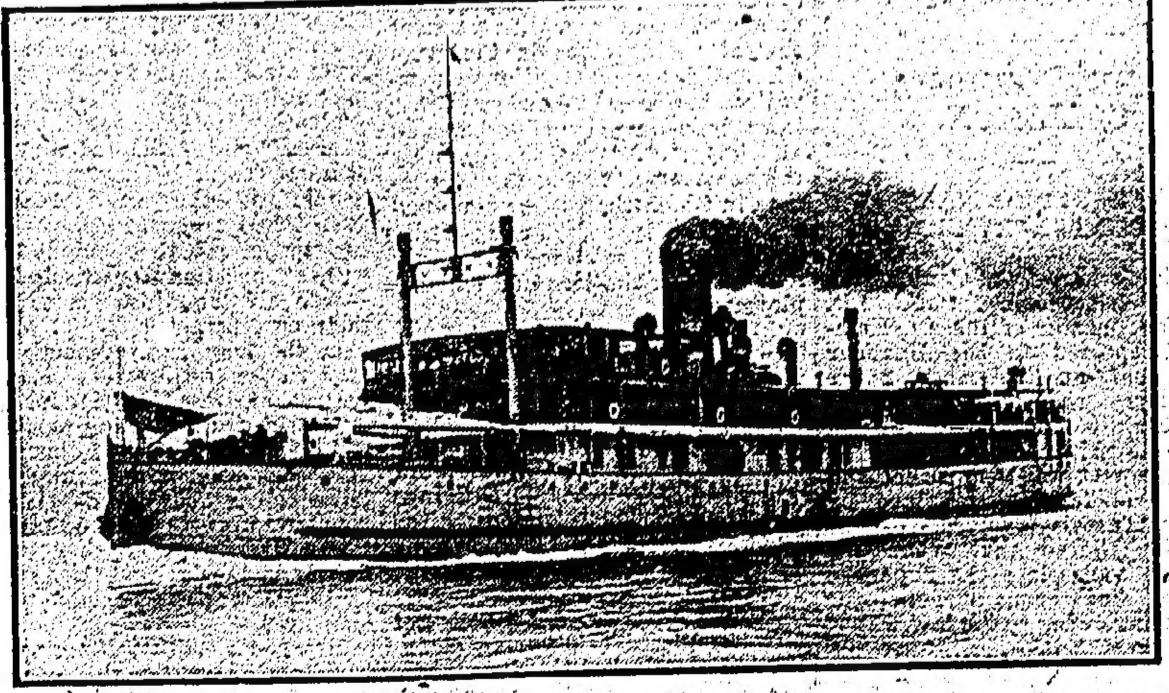
The Attorney General moved was given power to make Bye- of this Bill is to bring our pilotage amend the Fire Brigade Ordinthe Council for approval have provisions are taken from those object of this Bill is to improve of the English Pilotage Act, 1913. the discipline in the Force by Honourable Members will It will not make pilotage in this applying to it provisions which notice that the Resolution imme- Colony compulsory but will go far already exist in certain of His diately following varies Section 1 to ensure that it is maintained in Majesty's Forces. I beg to move

The Colonial Secretary second-

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TALKS TO AMERICA.

London, Sept. 4. By an extension of the relay system. British listeners to wireless broadcasts will, in a few three big European music centres -Vienna, Budapest and Warsaw.

The success which recently burg Mozart Festival in part led certain that the Reds will short- domestic servant. to an extension of arrangements ly regain possession of Changmade possible by the International sha, the events of the last few Broadcast Union, which has its weeks have shown that the feelheadquarters in Geneva. Land ing of the inhabitants generally, broadcast equal in clearness to a 1927. This is the opinion of an time: studio performance.

interchanges of items will be more frequent in the future.

America will shortly hear, among other items, a series talks entitled "England Calling." to which Sir Oliver Lodge, H. G. Wells, John Mascheld and other famous Englishmen will contribute. British Wireless.

AMBULANCE BRIGADE AND MACAO.

VISIT BY 300 IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

Macao, Sept. 2. It is expected that Macao will soon be visited by a number of the Hongkong Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade according to an announcement made by a firm o caterers in this colony. Mr. Alfred Morris. District Superintendent, paid a visit to Macao on Sunday last, to make the necessary arrangements for the proposed visit and is reported to have said that the visitors will number about three hun-

Accommodation for the visitors will be provided by either the Sai On or Tung On, which the owners have agreed to place at the disposal members of the Ambulance Brigade at reduced rates.

The news has been well received in Macao, and the forthcoming visit will be looked forward to with considerable interest, as yet another phase in the development of friendly relations between the two colonies.—Our Own Correspondent.

"RED" PLOT IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

FENCE ELECTRIFIED TO MEET POLICE.

Adelaide, Sept. 4. Hon. Mr. Hill, when he introduced law but they are a very small against the employment of volunteer labour at the docks.

Mr. Hill said that a Police raid and revealed interference with the electric cables, leading to an interof the electric light supply. In addition, a fence had been electrified with the intention of causing fatalities to a police patrol. He declared that South Australia had been selected for the plot owing to financial difficulties. The Seamen's Union has given notice of an intention to strike in sympathy with the carters and drivers .- Reuter.

> KUIECHOW IN A COLLISION.

STRUCK RYUHO MARU IN CANTON RIVER,

terday afternoon, Capt. D. ployment. Williams, master of the s.s. Kulechow, reported to the Harbour Office that on September 2 the Kuiechow collided with Japanese steamer Ryuho Maru in the Canton river.

The impact was very slight and little damage was sustained by the two vessels involved.

It is believed that when the collision took place the Japanese steamer had been aground for some time, owing to the low water.

CLAPTON O. WIN. BEAT NEWPORT BY THREE GOALS TO ONE.

London, Sept. 4. Third Division of English League population generally has been to is to be regretted, for there is little to-day, Clapton Orient defeated feel that the foreigners are with doubt that it is to the foreigners Newport by three goals to one .- them in the fight against the that the people are looking for guid-

THE SACKING OF CHANGSHA.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE INVASION.

> CHINESE LOYALTY TO FOREIGNERS.

months, be connected direct with COUNTRY LAID WASTE

Shanghai, Sept. 1. Although it appears almos experienced resident of Hunan, munications with America and a North China Daily News representative yesterday.

markable for the extraordinary himself from the amah unsuccessforeigners.

Instance after instance has occurred where the servants deliberately removed their masters' furni- but, on seeing the height of the ture and effects in order preserve them from the impending orgy of looting.

Demonstrations of Friendship.

Foreigners returning to Changsha the other day after the first evacuation were received with demonstrations of friendship and affection which surprised even the most experienced of them. truth of the matter is that th

> INDIAN PEACE TALKS FAIL.

Breakdown in Negotiations . with Gandhi.

HOPES NOT REALISED.

Bombay, Sept. 4.

The peace negotiations with Gandhi have broken down This follows the recent announcement by Sir Tej Sapru that he and Mr. Jayakar were going to Poona with a letter from the Nehrus to Gandhi and that the result of the

negotiations would depend on

Gandhi's reply.-Reuter.

population generally are begin ning to discriminate between the various factors responsible for the present situation.

The discovery of a Communist | The Reds in town or country are plot in South Australia was re- ruthless in their attempt to comvealed by the State Premier, the pel obedience to their new social Bill to the State Parliament minority of the masses. Ninetyempowering the Government to nine per cent. do not want them. deal with a strike of the Carters' In Changsha also their. destrucand Drivers' Union as a protest tion was systematic and organized.

Missionary's Experience.

One German missionary returning to Changsha after the evacuation the other day recognized many of his personal books and chattels in the house of local coolies. had only to point out his ownership of these effects to obtain immediate possession of them again accompanied by laughter and mutual congratulations.

In their attack on the Nationalist Government, the Reds can command a certain measure of popular sympathy but the moment this attack develops in the form of anti-foreign activities, sympathy becomes lukewarm

example, a number of workmen in an important foreign shipping company, urged to burn the build ings in which their firm was housed, retorted that the action would do them no good for it would Arriving here from Canton yes- merely mean the loss of their em-

Courageous Acts.

place of hiding.

In one building, a Chinese not long lived. only completed this spring clean-

Communists.

WOMAN SEIZES BURGLAR.

BADLY INJURED WHEN HIT WITH CHOPPER.

MAY LOSE FINGERS.

A brave attempt to prevent a burglary by a man who had entered a house at 210, Lockhart Road, Praya East, was related to Mr. Lindsell at the Central Police Court this morning, when a Chinese appeared before his Worship on charges of theft of 43 cents and of cutting and wounding a female

Detective Inspector M. Murphy informed his Worship that the complainant was detained in hospital suffering from severe wounds inflicted with a chopper, and it was lines of an improved type will if not of the Reds themselves, is possible that she would not be fit provide English listeners with a amazingly different from that of for discharge until a fortnight's

In detailing the facts to the The British Broadcasting Cor- who has recently arrived in Court, the police officer said that poration is also developing com- Shanghai in an interview with the defendant had climbed up the drain pipe and, entering through an open window, gained admittance to the floor." He was seen In 1927, the evacuated foreigners by a female servant, who seized suffered a good deal from the co- him; but the defendant dragged operation of their servants with her into the kitchen where he had the invading marauders. This intended to jump from the winyear, the outbreak has been re- dow. Finding his efforts to free loyalty of the Chinese servants ful he picked up a chopper and and the Chinese colleagues of the aimed several blows at the servant, who was forced to release her hold.

The defendant rushed to the window to make good his escape, to premises, decided to find other means of escape. He rushed through to the front of the floor, but the master of the house, who by this time had been aroused, immediately pounced upon the man and held him until the police were

In reply to his Worship, the prosecuting officer said that the complainant would probably lose two of her fingers, while she was also suffering from injuries to her head and face. She was in no immediate danger.

On the application of the police, the defendant was remanded for three days in police custody.

SOME RAIN.

The Royal Observatory reports that an anticyclone is central near Vladivostock. The typhoon is about 250 miles north of Guam, moving N.W. The local forecast is:-Light northerly or variable winds; generally overcast, some

Nationalist Bookshop Wiped Out. Whereas, for example, they completely wiped out the shop of the Chung Hua Book Co., which they accused of being devoted to the sale of Nationalist literature they spared such part of the Commercial Press in Changsha which did not concern itself with that literature, only destroying all its copies of the "San Min Chu I" and commentaries thereon!

People are by no means convinced that Gen. Ho Chien is either a reliable supporter of the AT THE Nanking Government or a redoubtable organizer. His troops are unpaid and are very unreliable.

While there are large tracts in Hunan, notably the central part of the province, where the peasants steadfastly refuse to assist the Communists and where there has been very little disturbance, there is little doubt that between Changsha and Nanchang the Communists are in almost full control.

The Communists have laid waste the countryside of Pinghsian and Liuyang till most of the population have fied in terror and the villages are empty!

May-Shoot Parents.

They bring, however, a kind of "hope" to a people dulled with years of civil war and hate-and some idealistically inclined people may follow them. They promise. 'salvation." They are well-organized and well fed and they are well paid. They compel the people of the countryside t join their organizations and, having joined, they may be shot without question for disobedience even if the order is to shoot their own parents!

In the long run, economic laws may render futile the attempt to The Communists, it is true, loot- control, but the fact remains that, ed and burnt most mission build- by concentrating on propaganda ings and all Government build- and compulsion, the Communists ings, but where the Chinese staff have been able in the country dishad good warning, the buildings tricts to establish some kind of had been previously stripped of as popular support, although in the much as possible of their contents towns, like Changsha, they are dewhich were taken to a suitable finitely unpopular and the stability of their occupation should not be

However, with Nanking so ing but also locked the door in the heavily obsessed by the campaign face of the Communist troops, with against the North, the chances of the result that the delay which the Communists obtaining renewed occurred together with the good- looting in Changsha are exceedingwill and active help of neighbour ly bright and the inhabitants are ing shopkeepers, saved the build- therefore likely to be exposed to ing from sharing the fate of further danger. From many points, the withdrawal of the for-In the Southern Section of the In short, the attitude of the eigners, unavoidable though it be, ance and support.



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